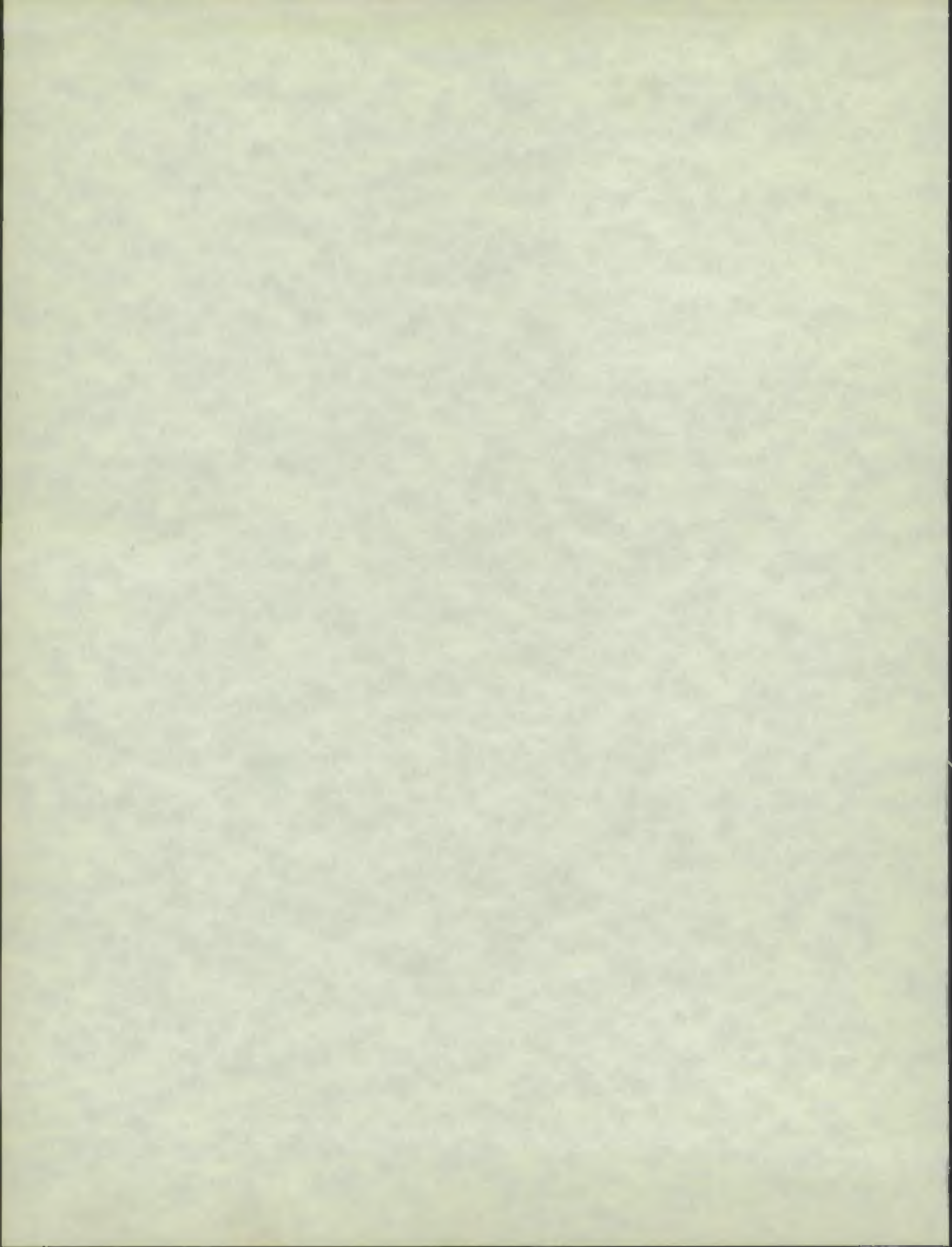


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ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE



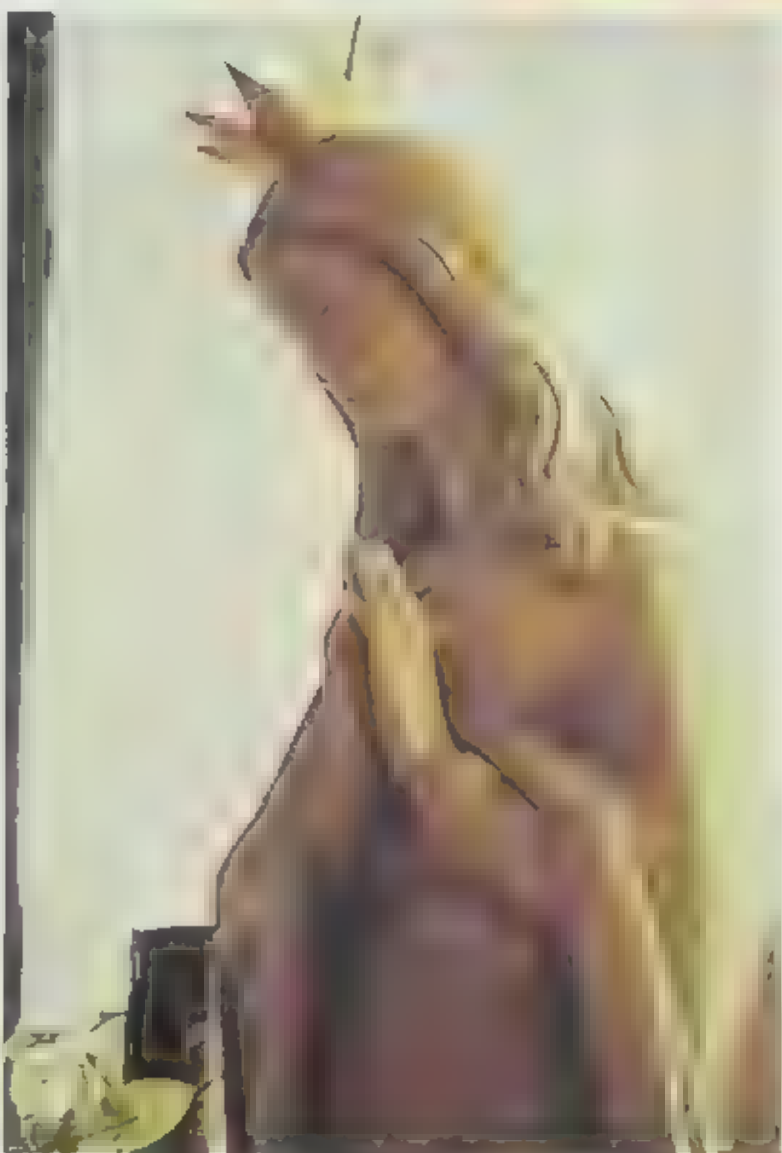
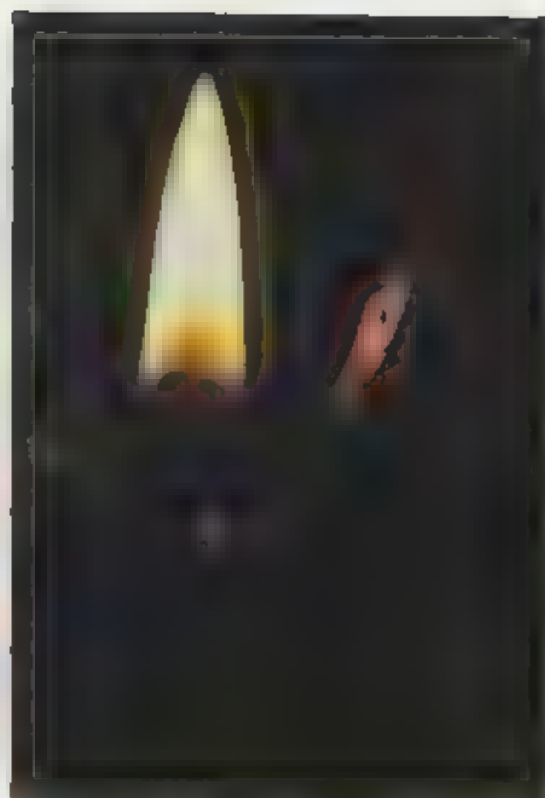


All the world's a stage,
 And all the men and women merely players;
 They have their exits and their entrances,
 And one man in his time plays many parts,
 His acts being seven ages. At first, the infant,
 Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms.
 Then the whining schoolboy, with his satchel
 And shinning morning face, creeping like a snail
 Unwillingly to school. And then the lover,
 Sighing like furnace, with a woeful ballad
 Made to his mistress' eyebrow. Then a soldier,
 Full of strange oaths and bearded like the pard,
 Jealous in honor, sudden and quick in quarrel,
 Seeking the bubble reputation
 Even in the cannon's mouth. And then the justice,
 In fair round belly with good capon lined,
 With eyes severe and beard of formal cut,
 Full of wise saws and modern instances;
 And so he plays his part. The sixth age shifts
 Into the lean and slippered pantaloons,
 With spectacles on nose and pouch on side;
 His youthful hose, well saved, a world too wide
 For his shrunk shank and his big manly voice,
 Turning again toward childish treble, pipes
 And whistles in his sound. Last scene of all,
 That ends this strange eventful history,
 Is second childishness and mere oblivion,
 Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything.
 — Shakespeare,
As You Like It



RELIGIOUS SCENERY SETS THE MOOD





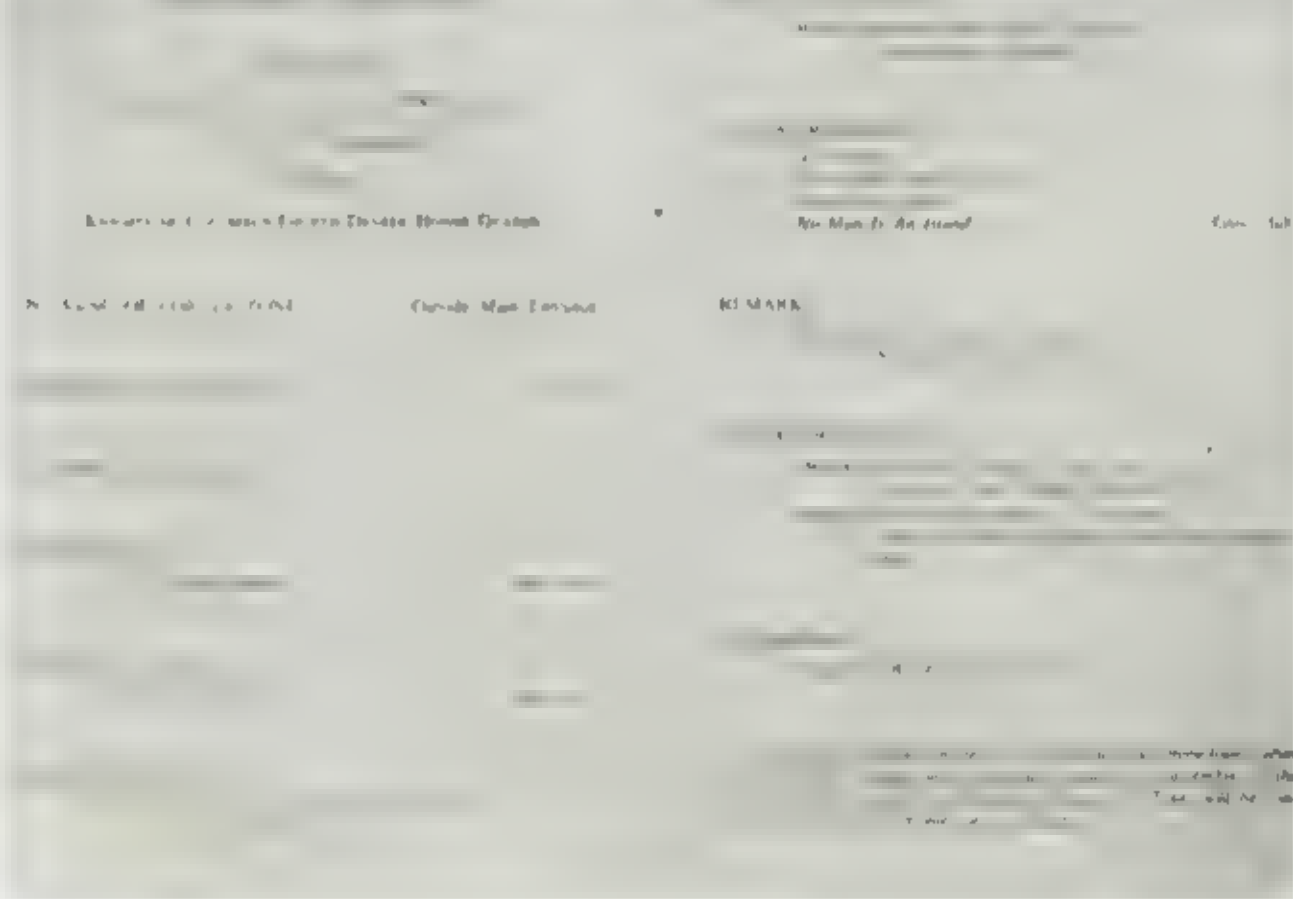
The main theme of La Reine life is the creation and preservation of a spiritual community. Everywhere we look throughout the school there is some gentle reminder of the religious vision that sustains life at La Reine. Our activities not only enlarge the student's mind academically, but also touch her soul intimately. The services held daily in La Reine's chapel offer the opportunity for reflection, prayer and renewal; the constant proximity of the Blessed Sacrament invites us to ask God for help in our individual lives. The beautiful celebrations of the entire student body at St. Bernardine's Church strengthen the bonds of friendship and togetherness that we share as a community.

The religious scenery and ideals which play a great part in life at La Reine complement the academics to form a working production. As in any play, all the pieces must fit together for the whole operation to run smoothly; and at La Reine they do.

THE OPENING CURTAIN



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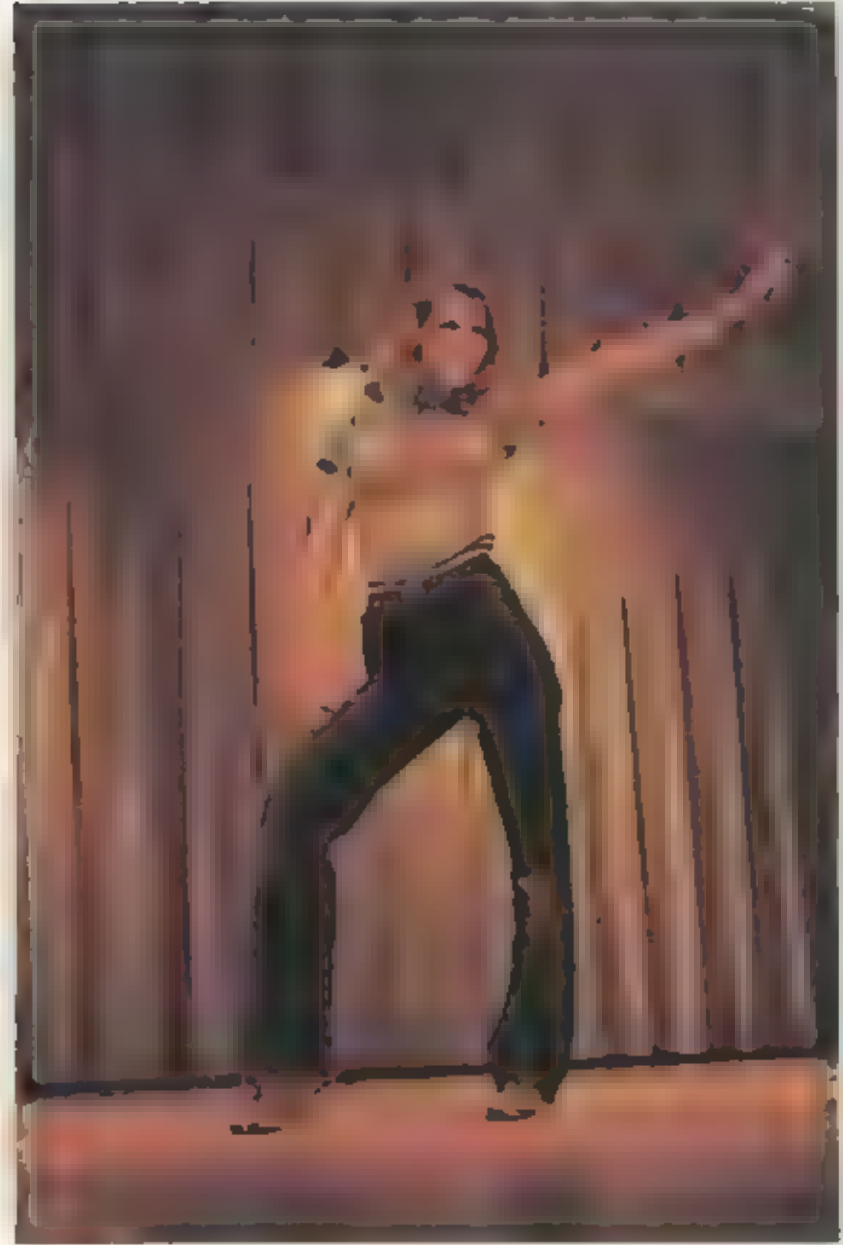
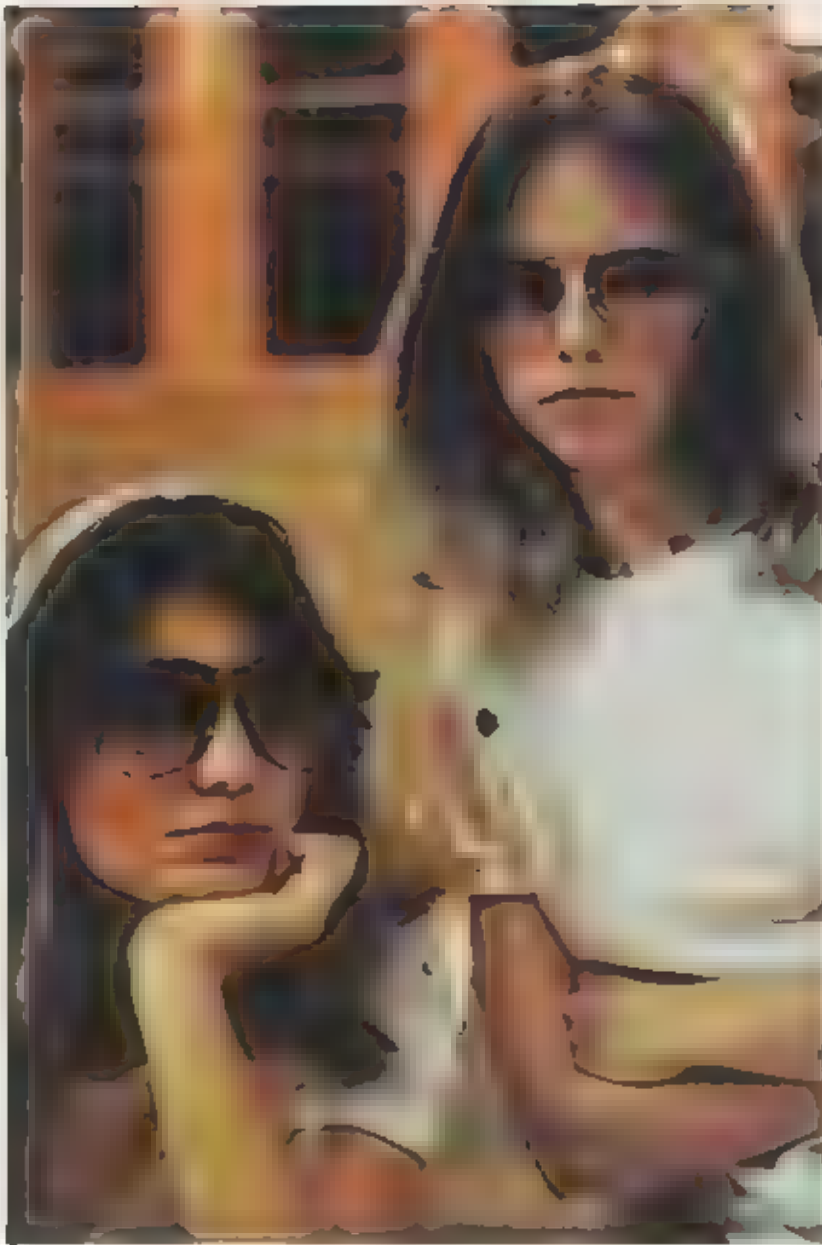




This year we celebrate La Reine High School's twentieth anniversary, therefore we feel it is fitting to recall the inception, construction, and realization of our educational theater. From the moment when Archbishop O'Boyle turned the first spade of dirt on September 12, 1959, the building progressed from an empty field to the stage we know today. In September of 1960 La Reine opened her doors to her first students and began her tradition of quality education



THE BIG EVENTS



Upper left: Mary Jo Moore and Karen Carter gazing at
Upper right: Nerija Gutreckas in a striking pose
Bottom: Martin J. Brien, Tina Young, Tony Hernandez,
Cristi Lukasevitch, Nerija Gutreckas and Jack Bernick
hamming it up





Hollywood presents the Oscars, New York awards the Tonies, and New Orleans celebrates the Mardi Gras. Appropriately, La Reine stages her own Big Events

Several dances headlined the school year: Homecoming in the fall, Queen of Hearts in the winter, and the Junior-Senior Prom in the spring. One of the Little Theater's biggest successes this year was the Senior Class Talent Show where an enthusiastic audience applauded the singing and dancing energetically. That night a little-known group called the Pillow People invaded La Reine and capped off this Big Event by capturing first prize

Top: Lisa Oliver hugs newly crowned Queen of Hearts, Kathleen White. Looking on are Kathleen Taylor, Anna DeCesaris and Renee Gladysz. Middle: "Milk" makes music. Bottom: Couples enjoy a dreamy dance.



LA REINE ON STAGE

Admittedly, La Reine is not located near Broadway with its tinsel and lights. However, we have plenty of our own shining stars. A theatrical company may produce only one play in a season, but La Reine, with her many talented students, staged several successful productions this year in the Little Theater.

Blithe Spirit was the big theatrical pro-

duction this year, the first play offered to the public in a number of years. Noel Coward's witty, British drawing room comedy ran one weekend last fall, and everyone who attended acclaimed it a smashing success. The production revealed the considerable talents of such thespians as Cindy Burch, Stephanie Booker, Debbie Skeens, Marienoelle Sarley, and directors Ms.

Pacione and Ms. Rudowski.

Every year, the school band and choirs combine their talents under the direction of Mr. Mitchell and Sr. Alexine to produce the Christmas and Spring Concerts. This year they outdid themselves with a fantastic edition of the **Halleluiah Chorus** and a salute to *Españal*.





Far left Stephanie Booker collapses with grace and dramatic flair. Top Ms. Anita Pacione, Debbie Skeens, Cheryl Suite, Ms. Mary Ann Rudowski, Cindy Burch, Laura Larson Marienoelle Sarley, Alison Tate, Phil Bell Kevin Reilly, Kevin Shreiber and Stephanie Booker Middle Debbie Skeens threatens Cindy Burch with a chair Lower left Gail Donovan curtsies prettily Lower right Joanne Chastonay makes music with her friends



Academics, administration, extracurricular activities, faculty, religion, and sports all comprise La Reine's program. A great deal goes into producing a successful, well-rounded school community. However, the most important factor in making a school a success is the students; fortunately, La Reine has the most extraordinary cast of students.

Academically, artistically, and athletically talented students grace the halls of La Reine. The most exciting characteristic of the girls of La Reine is the great unity there is between members of the student body. In the courtyard, cafeteria, student lounge and the corridors, groups of girls share laughter and tears with each other. A play cannot succeed unless its cast works together. La Reine is a successful institution because her cast — the student body — is united.



Lisa Beaudet — artiste extraordinaire

A gathering of La Reiniens soaks up the soap operas



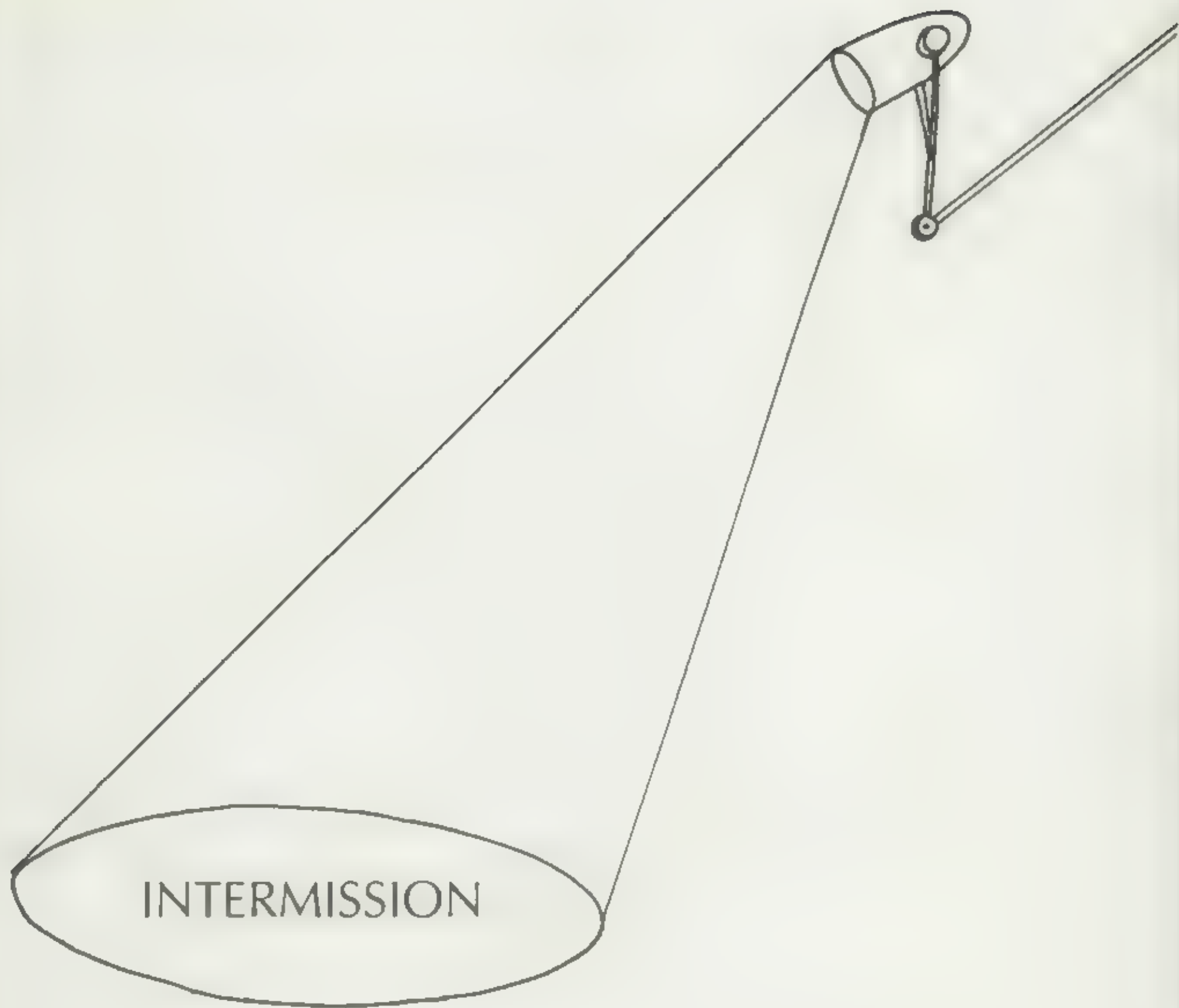
THE MAIN EVENT



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and a woman in a blue shirt, who are
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Riviera.







Friendship Formed

From the choice of senior-freshman pairs by chance in the cafeteria to the high-spirited shenanigans in Clinton Park, Big Sister-Little Sister Day was a great success again this year. The initiation rituals inflicted on the poor freshmen by the "cruel" seniors varied from forced rolls down a grassy hill to wandering about aimlessly, blindfolded. Some girls added to the revelry by wearing costumes depicting themselves as people from outer space or as puppy dogs. One ingenious student even came disguised as a nun. In a calmer manner, many enjoyed leisurely lunches by the lakeside and pleasant walks around the lake afterward. The freshmen displayed a great deal of enthusiasm and good sportsmanship throughout the day, demonstrating that this year's novices are clearly winners!

Will those freshmen ever grow up?





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Bravo! Bravo!

Complimenting the religious observance of Christmas held at La Reine, the Music Department presented its Christmas concert, generally acclaimed as a smashing success. By collecting the best musical talent at La Reine, Sr. Alexine and Mr. Mitchell blended their choral and orchestral direction to create some memorable, melodic and dramatic moments. Who could possibly remain unmoved as fifty angelic voices joined in a stirring rendition of The Hallelujah Chorus? The evening's festivities included a stunning, visual treat of three graceful dancers who enriched the pleasureable tones of instruments and voices with precise ballet movements. As each performance ended, a near-sellout audience applauded enthusiastically — The Little Theatre forever haunted by shouts of Encore! Bravo!



The Christmas Concert ends on a high note with the Hallelujah Chorus



Mr. Mitchell looks worried as the band prepares for its opening number



C. Bargen adds proper feeling to a touching performance.



Sherry Lyda fits the role of a young Mary.



The concert choir concentrates as it performs.



M. Ferguson finds her dad among the crowd on the dance floor. (O heavens! This is my true begotten father. Shakespeare

Cast Brings Special Escorts

Of all the events that the Little Theater accommodates, perhaps the most unusual is the Father-Daughter Ball. It's a very special evening when La Reinians have the opportunity to spend time with their dads in a truly unique way. A different kind of

nervousness, pride and assurance is evident when a young lady steps out to "trip the light fantastic" with her dad — it's an evening which generates a different and moving kind of tenderness, one which lingers in the memory far longer than that

of a traditional dance. Despite an occasional clumsiness on the dance floor, the couples clearly enjoyed an evening of warmth, closeness and conviviality



The O'Callaghan girls enjoy a special evening with their dad

the daughters of men, that they were fair." (Genesis)

Friday the thirteenth turned out to be a lucky day for those who attended the annual Valentine's Day celebration, the Queen of Hearts Dance. Each year the class that raises the most money during the Mission Marathon dancefest crowns its representative as queen of the dance. For the third year in a row the class of '82 has won this honor; therefore junior Janice White reigns as this year's queen of hearts. While Jan's parents proudly looked on, Angela DeCesaris, last year's queen, crowned the current one. Janice's court consisted of senior Tracy Brenner, sophomore Cathy Taylor and freshman Susan Popola. The announcer for the festivities was Lisa Oliver, president of the Mission Club. The appropriately romantic sounds of "Mirage" set the mood for an enjoyable evening in the Little Theatre.



J. Taylor is charmed by her date "Would you like to dance?"

Romantic Stage Set for a Dance



L Jordan appears set for a fun evening with her date



R Mar owe seems to wonder who the queen will be

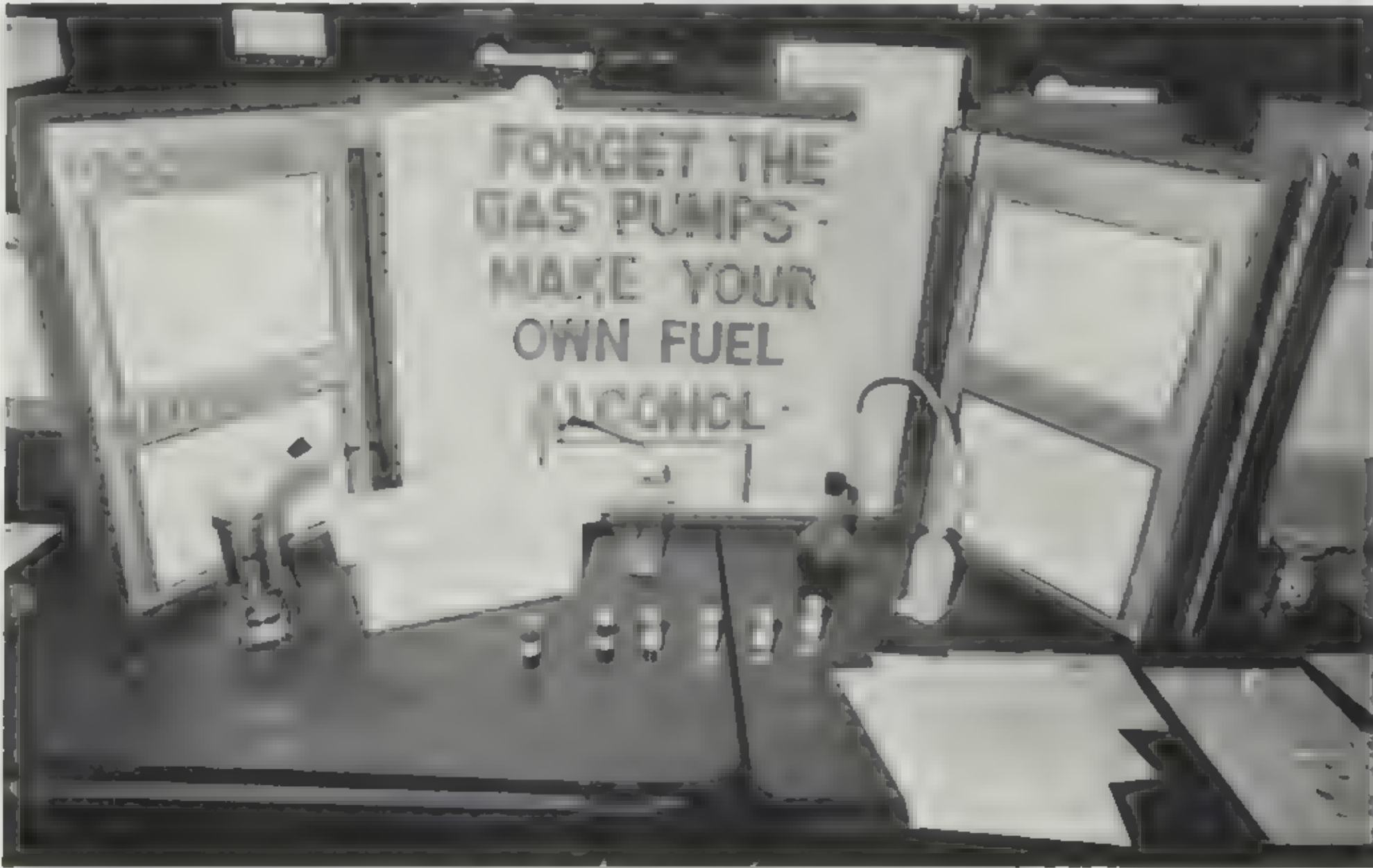


Lisa Cronan keeps the beat

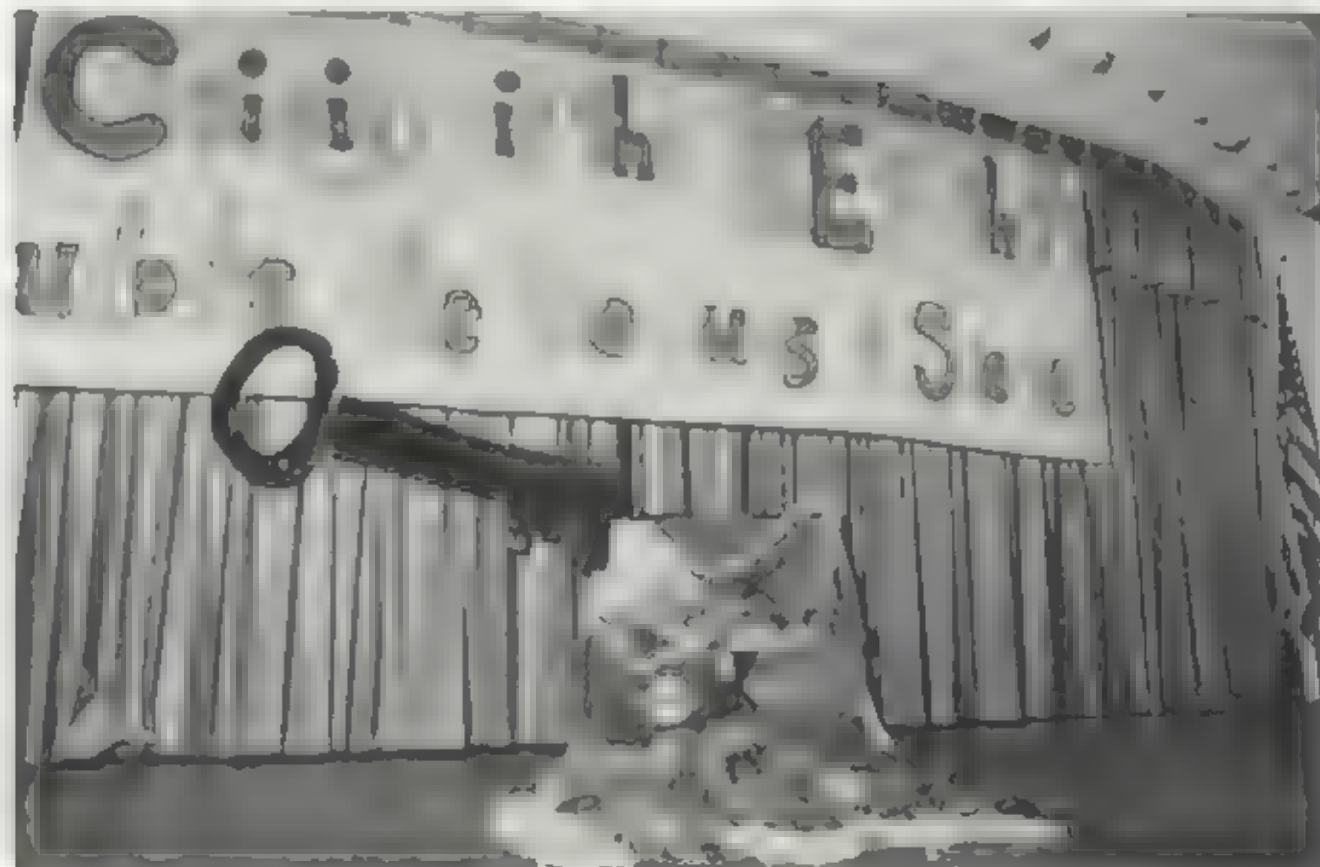


Mirage sets the mood for a romantic Queen of Hearts Dance

The Stage is Set for Learning

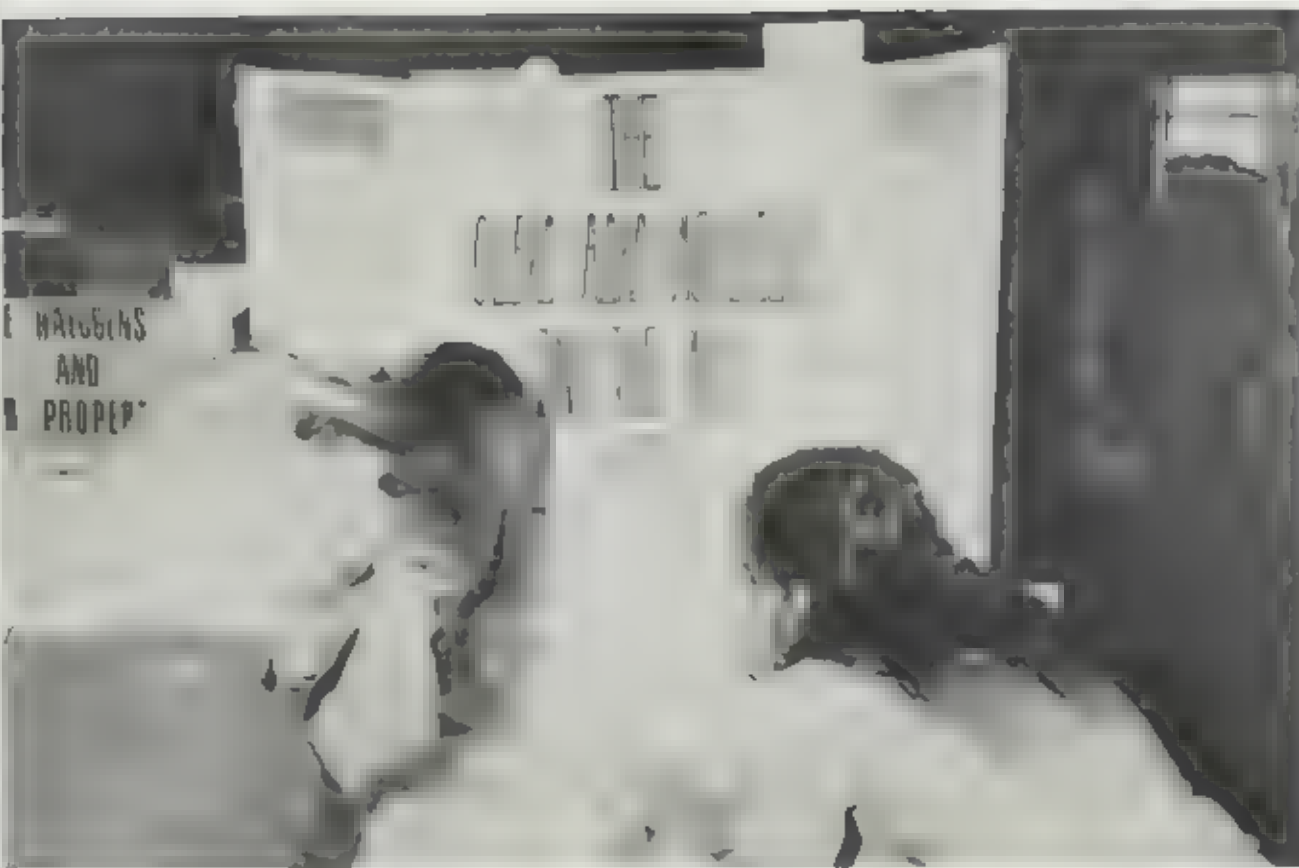


An eye-catching display creates a winning project.

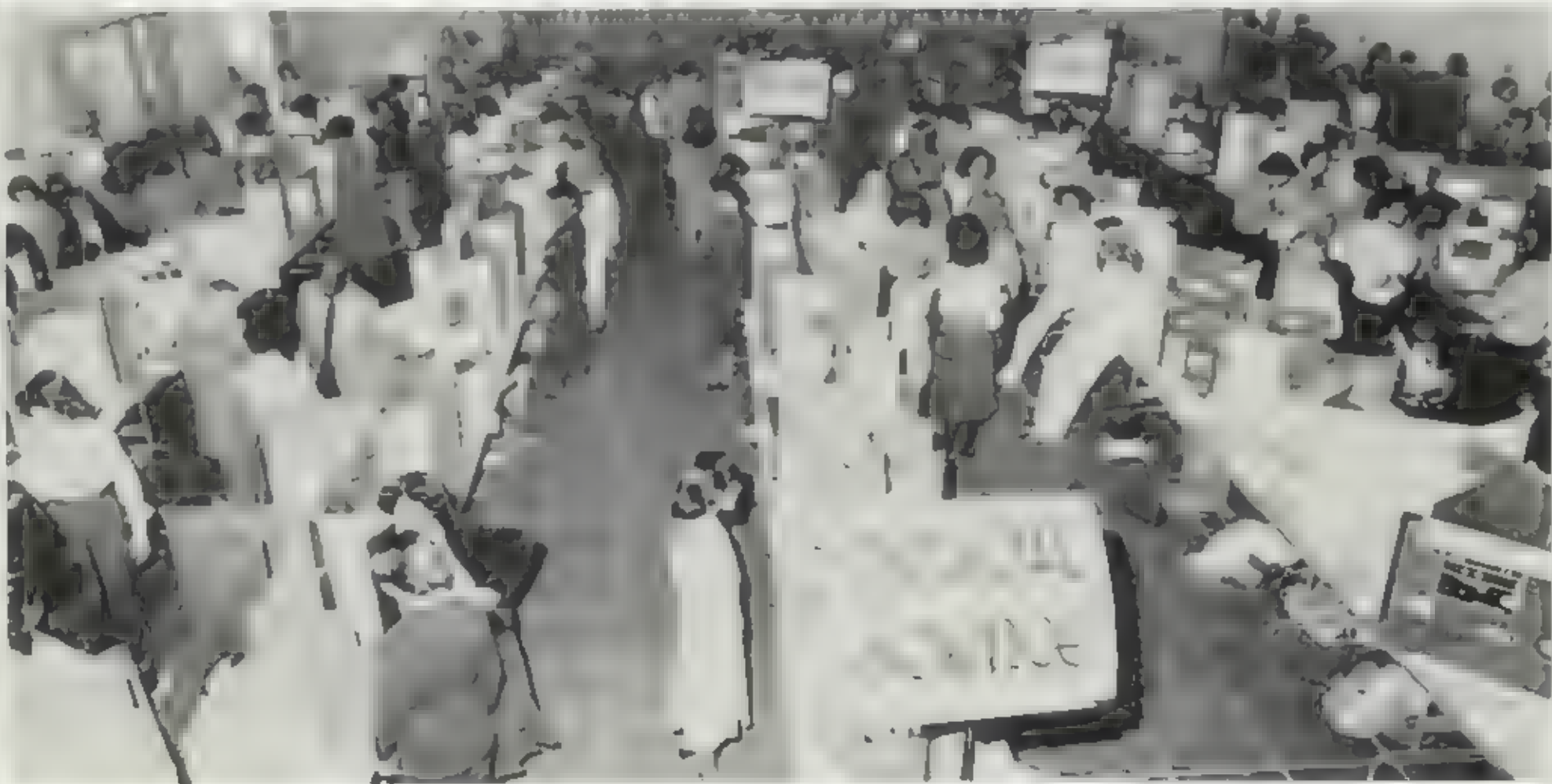


Investigation sets the stage for the Science Fair.

The high quality of the entries in this year's Science Fair can be summarized in a comment by one of the judges: "This was a difficult decision. The students obviously worked very hard. There were many unique ideas, excellent presentations . . . I just couldn't decide." Sr. Dolores Ann collected and presented an impressive array of scientific talent. The Science Department momentarily transformed the Little Theatre into a scientific laboratory where students offered their solutions and opinions on every subject from environmental pollution to animal behavior to infant development. The day's grand winners were Chemistry — Senior Division, P. Collins and L. Beaudet; Environmental Science — Senior Division, M. Collier; Behavioral Science — Senior Division, A. DeCesaris and L. Italiano, Y. Johnson, and L. Mistretta; Medical Science — Senior Division, M. Ferguson and Mary Stenson; Math and Physics — Senior Division, B. Bishop; Physics — Junior Division, D. Bankert; Chemistry — Junior Division, T. St. Cn.; Botany — Junior Division, G. LaPorte



L. Beaudet reviews her project one last time before the judges arrive

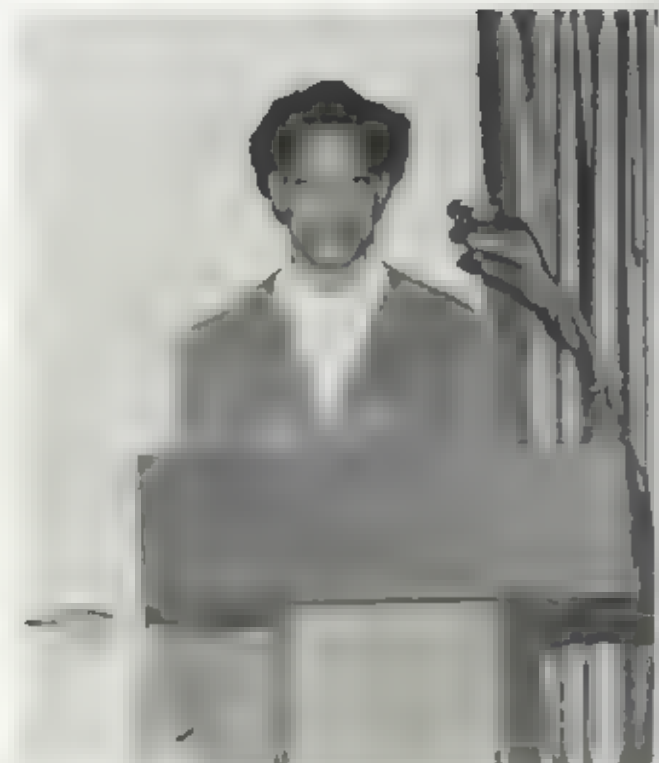


Anxious students wait during their Judgement Day

A Great Production



Black Awareness brings culture to La Reine



Terry Scott displays her wit as emcee of the festivities



Frederick Douglass visits the Little Theater Stage



Stephanie Booker lends her smiling face to Black Awareness festivities



Wendy Harris entertains an attentive audience

It's no surprise at all that the third annual Black Awareness Night was a big success when you consider the large number of students who organized and performed in the show. Marsha Hawkins, chairman of the Black Awareness Committee, had considerable help from her assistant chairmen Lauren Beard and Terri Scott, who was also the mistress of ceremonies. Two of the many acts offered included the delightful trio of Wendy Harris, Joangela Plummer and Margo McDaniel singing "I'm Blessed" and Andrea Price and her dancing friends doing "Ease on Down the Road". Another impressive offering was a series of skits depicting the difficult progress American blacks have made in their struggle for equality. The Black Awareness Committee dedicated the evening's program to custodian Eddie Harley, whose good cheer and high spirits are a constant delight to the La Reine community.

Traditionally, Ring Day ceremonies have symbolized a giant step, a "rite of passage" for thousands of high school juniors — next year's stars answering the curtain call. At La Reine these annual activities acquire a dramatic significance. Following a spirited class breakfast at IHOP, juniors receive two unique gifts: buttons of friendship from the sophomores and roses, a reward for the blossoming stage star, from the seniors. The heart of the day's events includes a spiritual celebration in which juniors join in prayer to ask for guidance and leadership in the upcoming year. As Srs. Kateri and Pieta call each junior to "center stage" to present her class ring, a new scene, a new era at La Reine begins; only a night of cherished memories and numerous cast parties remain. After "waiting in the wings" for these three years, the juniors know they have arrived. A star is born!



Melissa Greynolds seems to understand the true meaning of Ring Day.
Anxious juniors await the grand entrance into St. Bernardine's.

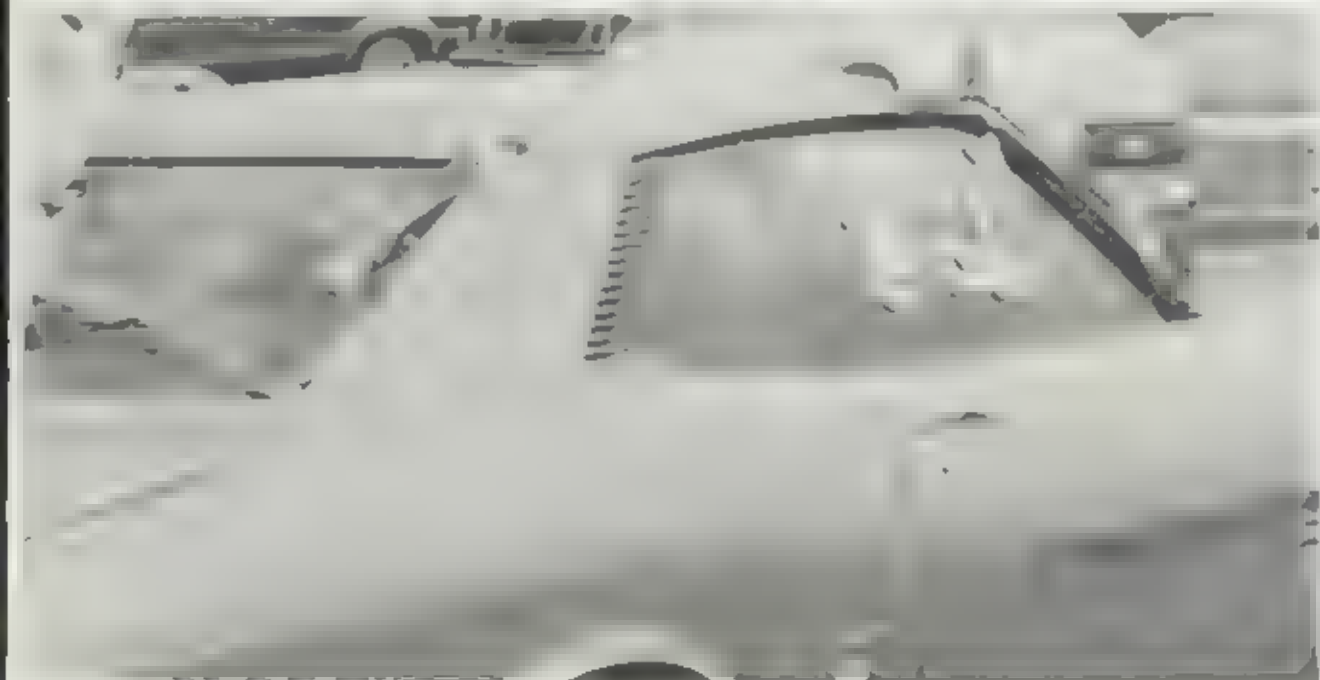
Understudies Become Stars



Each boy is a celebrant of this very important and special Mass.

The tray of trays is the center of attention for all of the parents.

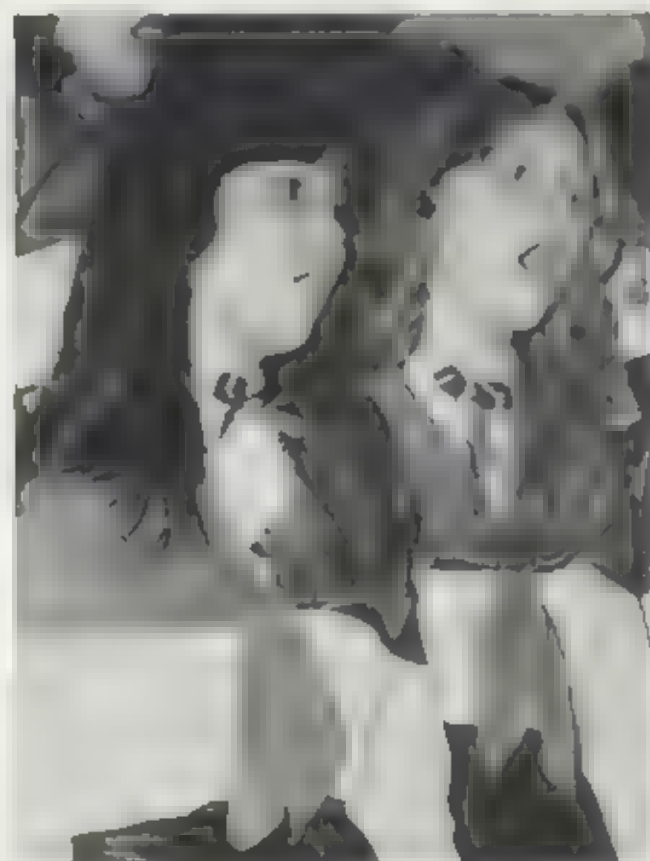
Parents and students hold a celebration in the cafeteria after the ceremony. Saint is a key ingredient for this special day.



La Reine in Spain



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C. Landrum and C. Kraghut spent the evening



Coppola and K. Driscoll show that it takes two to tangle

The Music Department followed its Christmas success with an equally stunning achievement in spring — The Spring Concert, "An Evening in Spain." The Little Theatre, decorated in vibrant reds, resounded with the strains and voices of a spring meadow and a Latin beat. In keeping with the latter theme, the traditional tango and high-spirited flamenco graced the stage. To lighten the mood and en-

hance the festive spirits, an ingenious "two-girl," bull costume darted across stage. The evening's highlight, a "first" in recent La Reine memories, was the grand finale when Mr. Mitchell stepped center stage and directed both chorus and orchestra in a moving rendition of "Granada." It was an unforgettable, cultural experience enjoyed by all.



Danger lurks on stage during a Spanish performance



L. Tusing, N. Gureckas, and M. Toft whistle their way to fame



T. Brenner has her eyes on the camera instead of on her date



LOOKS AND SEEMS LIKE THE BEST OF A SLOW DANCE



V. Saylor proves to be a happy queen



The Prom queen and her Court C. Kite, V. Saylor, L. Beard, C. Thom, M. Stenson, and M. Araujo

OPENING NIGHT



C. Kite has a good laugh with her date.

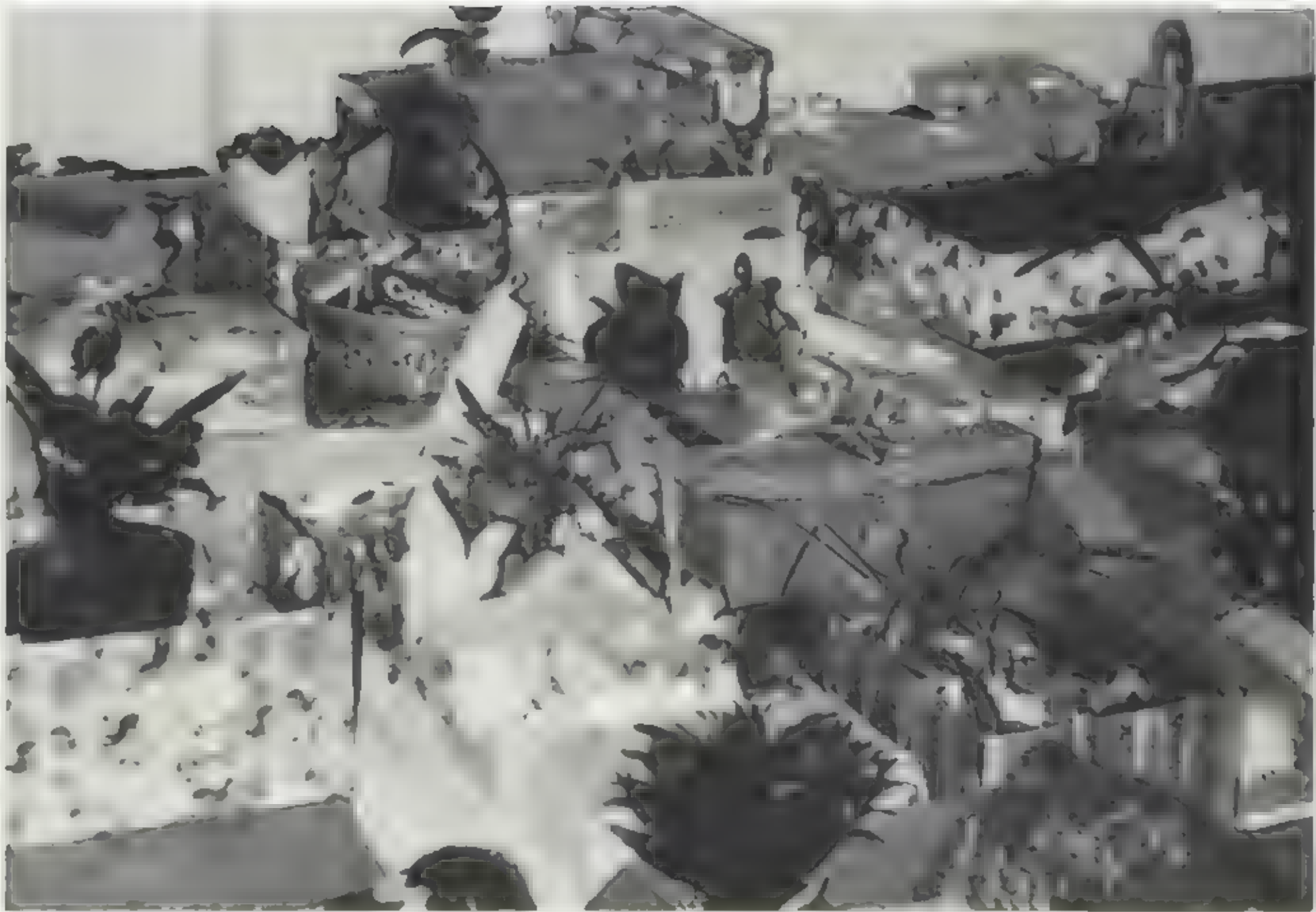


The fantastic sounds of "Mirage" made the evening complete

On Broadway stars, glitter and smiles officially graced all Opening Nights. With similar display, the gala event of Junior/Senior Prom marked the high point of La Reine's social calendar. After months of preparation, Sr. Jean and the Prom Committee had completed every detail for a memorable evening — and night! The ballroom awaited, and the band stood ready. The only finishing touch that remained was the arrival of La Reine's own cast of Junior/Senior stars dressed in glittering gowns and accompanied by handsome escorts.

As each car (one group arrived by limousine) pulled into the Capital Hilton, hearts had to beat quicker. This was Opening Night! Mirage, a favorite local band, supplied the evening's musical entertainment . . . to perfection. Our Prom Queen Vicky Saylor, conducted a court of grand gentlemen and beautiful ladies, each enjoying a night of dancing, fine food, and lifelong memories. As the Prom ended and chaperones Mr. Pierson, Ms. Foote, Ms. Abbott, Ms. Tate and Ms. Commeree "headed for home" exhausted, our separate parties moved out into the night. Even though we had a long, tiring wait for cars, the delay never dampened our spirits. The night was too gorgeous, the times were too special! The celebration had to continue — a fitting end to any school year. The footlights shone, and for one magic moment, we stepped center stage.

Behind the Scenes



La Re-nans understood the spirit of giving.



The seniors learn to give their gifts.



Curiosity satisfied



"Is this big one for me?"

La Reine covers and promotes many social, musical and academic events throughout the school year. Unfortunately, some of the more meaningful, spiritually uplifting happenings never receive the coverage and recognition they deserve. They take place, as one might say, "behind the scenes." Our Religion Department sponsored three such events this year.

At Thanksgiving each homeroom collected and prepared a food basket to be distributed among poorer families in Washington, D.C. The Christmas season found us again pulling together our resources to prepare gift packages of cologne, books, and toilet articles for men and women. Despite the successes of our first two collections, Sr. Lynn and her fellow-teachers genuinely surprised us with a very personal, touching idea for the Lenten Season. Our homerooms adopted grandparents! Discussions of appropriate presents, note cards and reading materials filled our mornings during this most joyous season of Easter. As we left the brightly wrapped packages in the Little Theatre for distribution at the Washington Center for the Aging, we smiled knowing that Willie, Jonah, and Margaret, our grandparents, would soon open their gifts. The Easter message was subtle and effective: "It is better to give than to receive."



Now, what have we here?"

Understudies Take the Stage

After seniors take exams, La Reine wears a unique quiet, an almost eerie silence. Homerooms stand completely empty, and hallways appear deserted. The junior class, even though it expects the title "senior star," has not completely taken charge of the school's direction and leadership. The Junior/Senior Luncheon traditionally signals this transition of power to a "younger generation." As all stars must eventually step aside and allow the understudies their moment in the lights, the seniors join their junior sisters in a grand feast celebrating the occasion.

This year's junior class funded and organized a lavish banquet featuring salad, spaghetti, and Winnie-the-Pooh (the senior mascot) cake. The juniors also performed a skit tracing Winnie's difficult yet fun-filled four years at La Reine. Afterwards, a slide presentation focused on the senior joys, trials, and tribulations. All-in-all, the luncheon was a fitting memento to the school year; it was a way of saying thanks and goodbye to all departing graduates, the old stage hands, and a way of wishing success and good fortune to all incoming seniors, the new fall lineup.



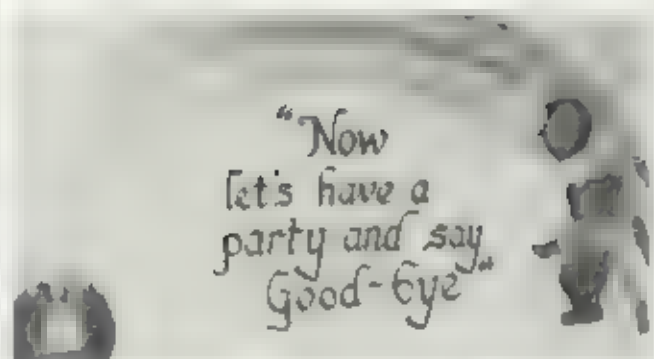
S Burns looks on as M O'Callaghan and K Davis ham it up for the cameras



A. Keizer proves to be the chubby star of the Jr/Sr Luncheon skit



Cheryl and Debbie Hinson understand the true meaning of the anchreon



Juniors send a farewell message to the Class of 1981



Even Winnie the Pooh was invited to the celebration



N. Nelson, K. Miley, M. McDaniel, M. Creynolds, and D. Watson enjoy these last few moments together as La Re-unions

The Final Scene



Father Matt is the celebrant for the final liturgy of this academic year.



P. Rafins moves in as a senior to be.



The offertory procession involves many.

The last liturgy of the school year took place appropriately on Ascension Thursday in St. Bernardine's Church on May 28. Not even an intermittent but severe storm could dampen student spirits as La Reine's celebrated Our Lord's miraculous ascent into heaven for His final glorification. With seniors having already vacated La Reine and with just one more class day remaining, everyone could feel the immi-

nent summer freedom. Father Matt's farewell homily emphasized careful reflection on the past year's achievements and shortcomings and urged us to return in September with renewed vigor and dedication. Thus, as the La Reine community prepared to disperse for the summer, Father Matt struck an appropriate balance between the past and future, anticipation and reflection, freedom and responsibility.



Rain plagues the walk to Bernardine's



The choir adds a special touch to the closing liturgy

L. Ricci is in the spirit of the celebration

Oscar Night for the Stars



Sr. Kateri and Sr. Bernard Marie present the awards to anxious seniors



B. Simpson delivers her valedictory speech.



C. Hinson says farewell as Salutatorian

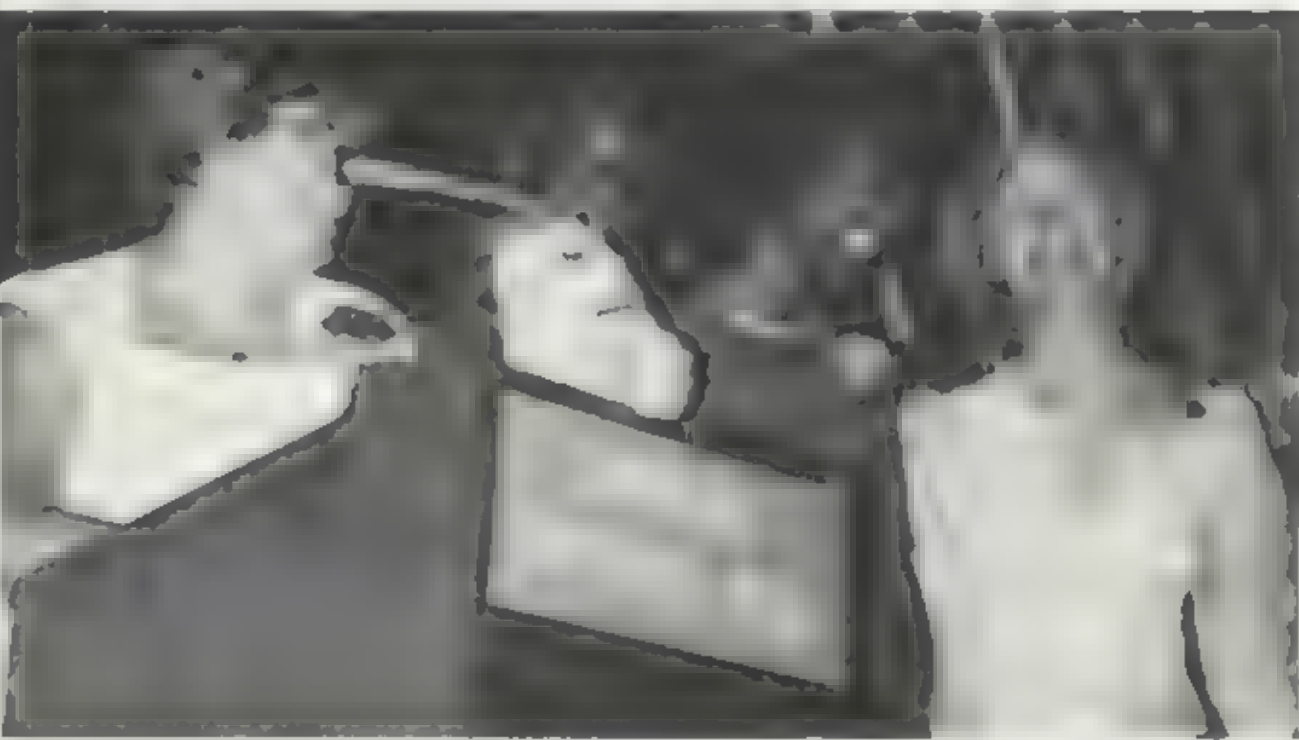


Mrs. Commeree rewards President N. Meoli for her hard work.



Editor of the year — M. Kempton

It's a rare night to see seniors, parents and faculty, both lay and clerical, mingling and drinking, talking and laughing together. But that is exactly how the evening of the Senior Awards Banquet began at the Andrews Air Force Base Officers' Club, an appropriate beginning for a night of conviviality and congratulation. After a delicious meal, Karen Dean treated a packed house to some talented piano playing and Valedictorian Barbara Simpson and Salutatorian Cheryl Hinson each delivered touching farewell speeches. Then Sister Kateri, with the help of Mrs. Ann Commeree and Sister Bernard Marie, distributed the senior awards. Unfortunately we cannot mention every recipient, but some include Ann Kunsemiller for Art, Cindy Burch for English, Michelle Collier for French, Linda Tusing for Concert Band and Valerie Flemion for Geometry. In a special highlight of the evening Karen Smith received a standing ovation when a colonel from the United States Air Force announced that she had won a full four year AFROTC Scholarship to the college of her choice. The crowd that dispersed into the warm May night consisted of proud parents, satisfied seniors and happy faculty whose efforts over the years had resulted in a "job well done."



N. Meoli, D. Rowland, R. Gerald, and C. Hinson take a final bow as departing class officers.

THE GRAND FINALE!



M. Cooney smiles as she enjoys one last awkward moment with La Reine. 'Hold on to your hat!'



Flagbearers: A. Keizer, J. Schmager, L. Italiano, J. Codori, T. Durkin, and D. Trainor



The Class of 1981 cheers as its members become La Reine alumnae



L. Steinhilber and D. Connick prepare as graduation is about to begin

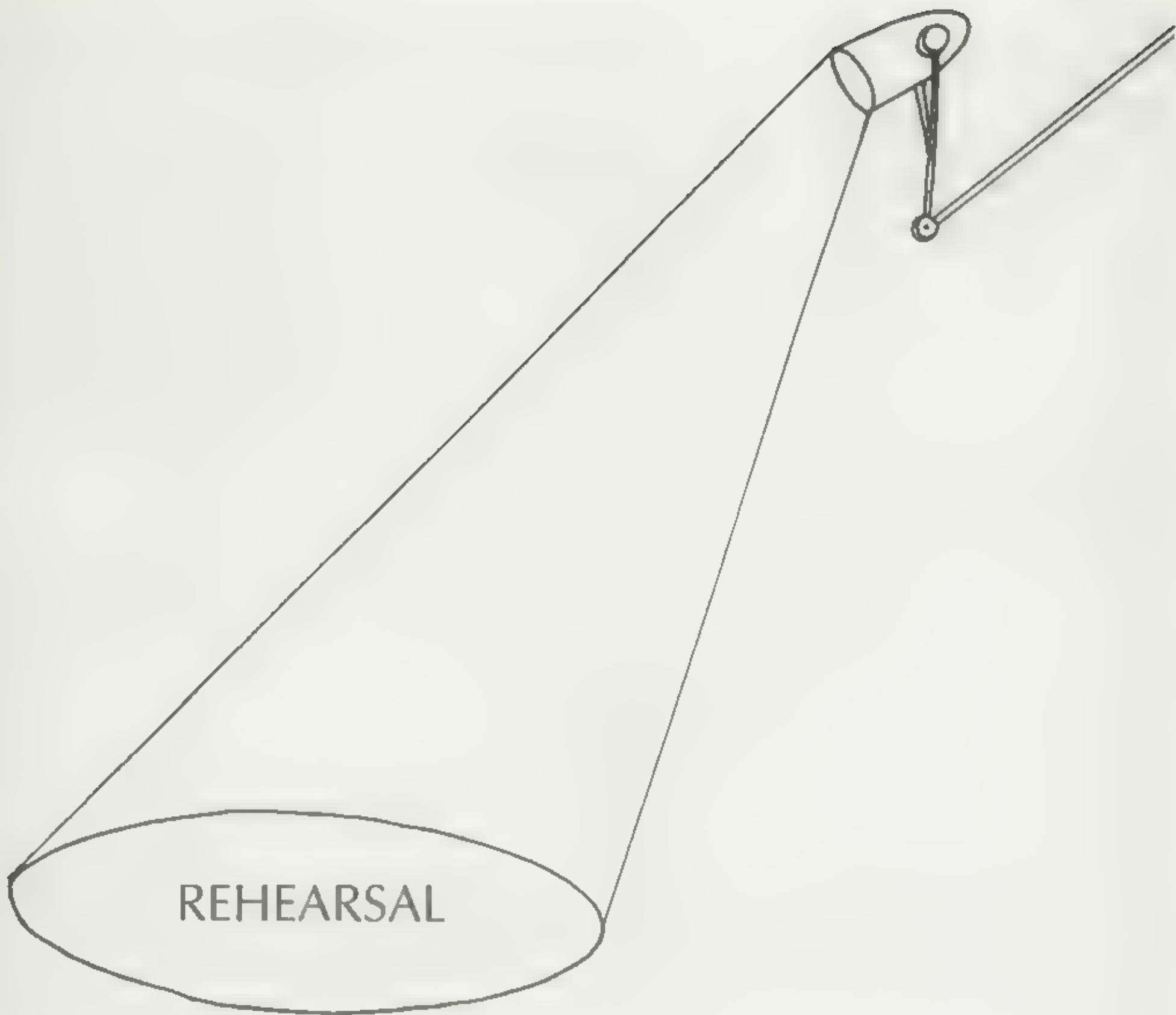


Father Chris delivers a touching message

A balmy May spring night was a perfect setting for the solemn and joyous ritual that climaxed four years of effort by the Class of '81: Graduation! Not even the awesome and majestic interior of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, though, could suppress the smiles, applause and outright cheers of thousands of proud friends and families as their favorite graduate ascended to the main altar to receive that most coveted of documents: a diploma. The principal celebrant, Rev. Thomas Schaefer received the help of coc celebrants Rev. Godfrey Mosley and Rev. Matthew Siebierski. Deacon Rev. Mr. Frank Navarra and lectors Nancy Denton and Karen Smith. Along with a diploma each graduate carried away a wealth of happy impressions: the final gathering in the basement of the Shrine . . . adjusting caps, pinning collars . . . nervous anticipation . . . Pomp and Circumstance . . . marching up the marble steps in spike heels . . . reception of diplomas . . . turning tassels . . . hugs and best wishes . . . Recessional . . . tears and congratulations all-night parties. Continuing a La Reine custom, Sister Kateri bestowed two special awards: one for Nicole Meoli, recipient of the Principal's Award, and the other for Justine Nogay, the recipient of the Archbishop's Award. If you consider the final words of Rev. Christopher Ruggles' inspiring homily, it makes the class motto all the more appropriate. His farewell words were "You are the best." and each graduate could justly say, "We've only just begun; there's no telling how far we'll go."

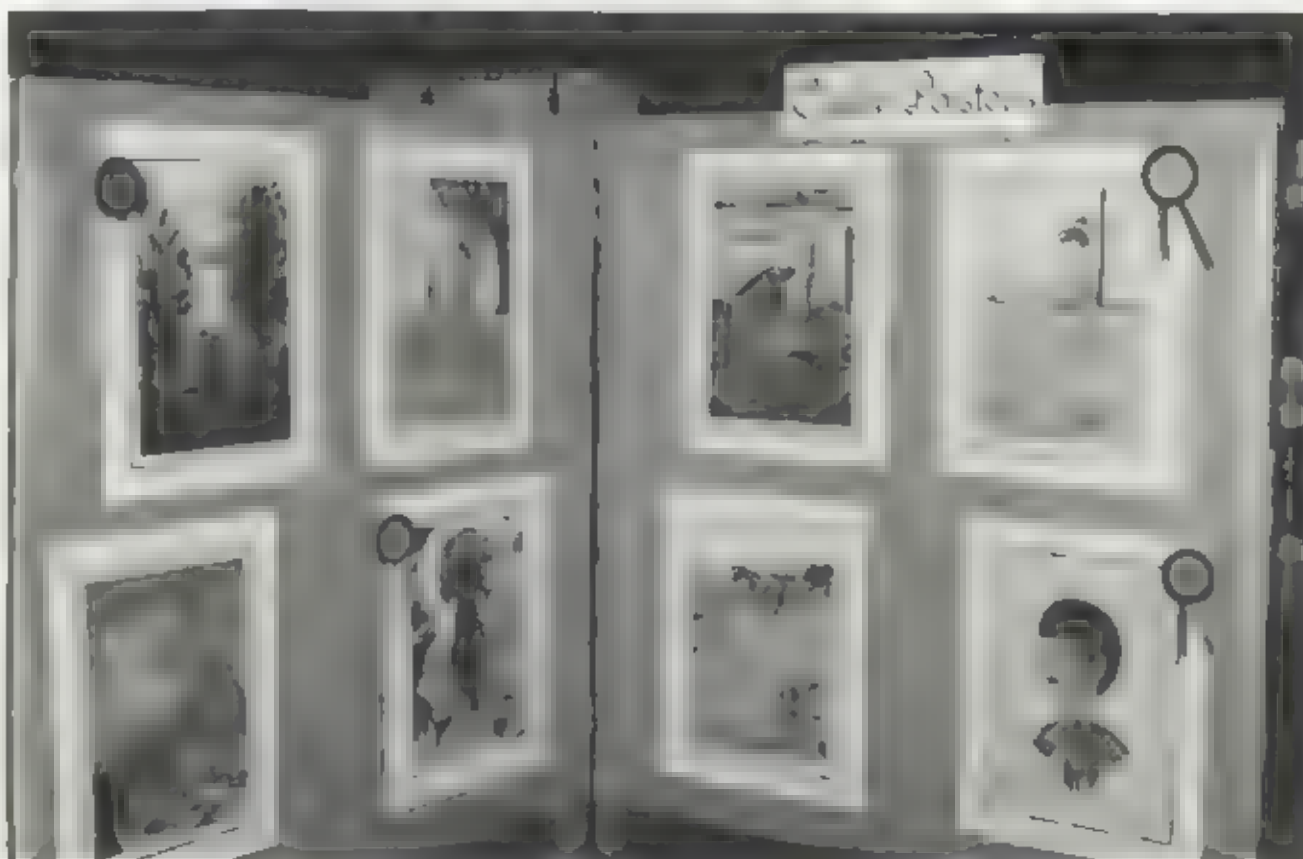
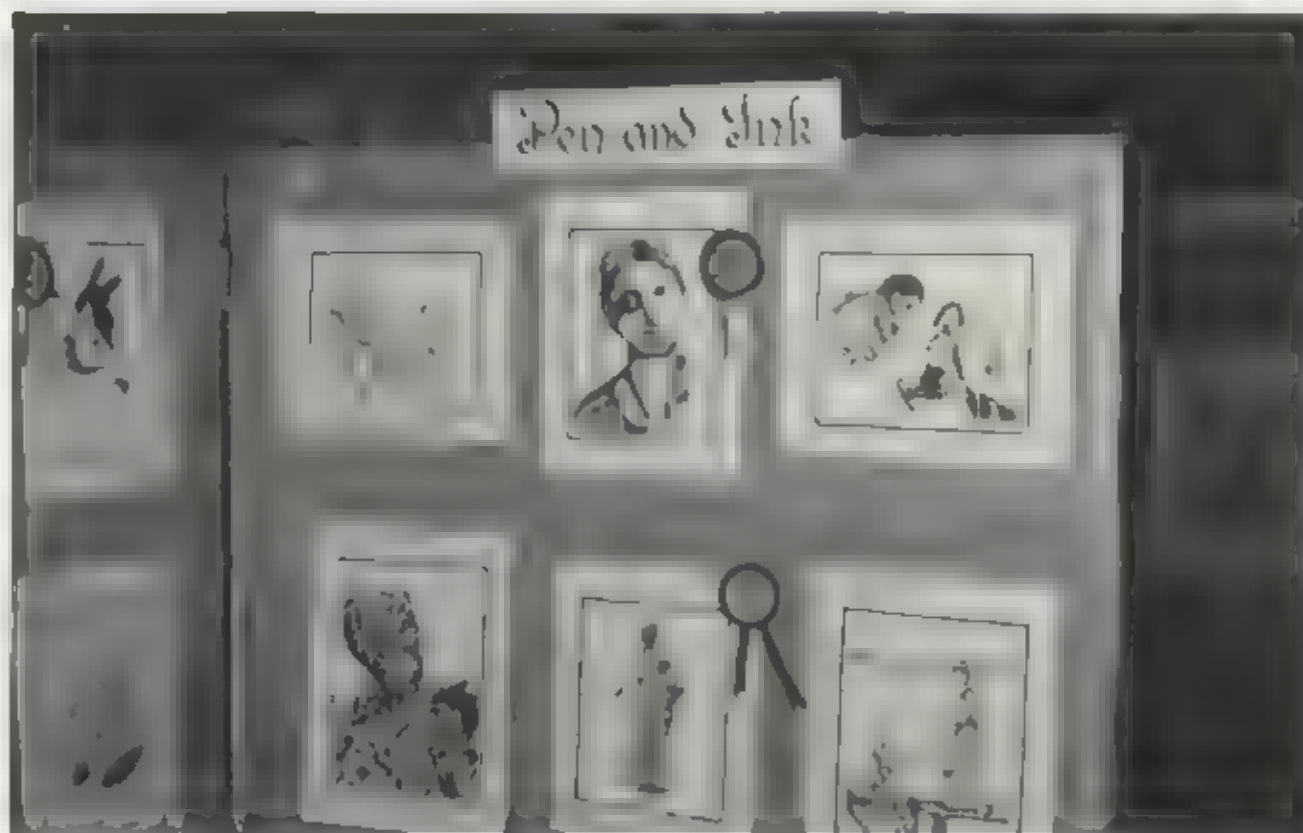


Sister Alex ne wins "Director of the Year" for her spicy work in the Spring salute to Spain. K. Carlucci and J. Lucas presented the award.

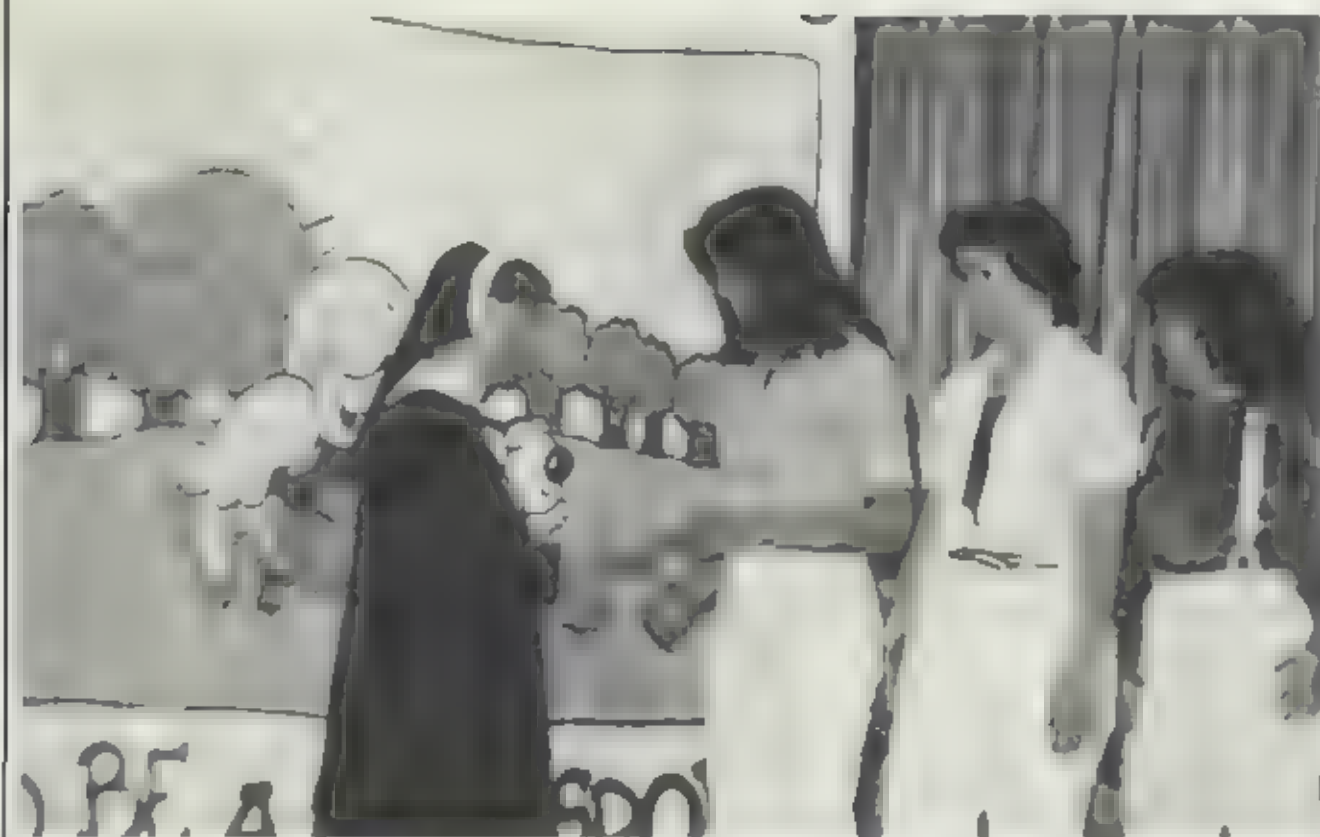


ART PRODUCTIONS

ART CLUB — was for anyone interested in painting, drawing, and individual creativity. The results were "dynamite" mascot banners, much of the publicity for school events, and the annual Art Show



INTRODUCTION TO ARCHITECTURE CLUB — discussed architecture in the U.S.; its modern tendencies, needs and role in economics. This interest found practical use in designing individual blueprints and floor plans



Sr. Kateri awards Schmager, Tusing, and D. Venner for their sports ability.

ATHLETIC CLUB — was for those interested in Tennis, Basketball, Football, Golf, Softball, and Volleyball. This club explained the rules of the games, how to watch them on TV or in person, and the benefits of sports in general.



Athletic Club 1981

SENIOR BUSINESS CLUB — devoted its time to preparation for the Civil Service Exam, i.e. how it is administered and designed.

CHESS CLUB — further developed the playing skills of those already accomplished in the game and explained the finer points to those interested but inexperienced.

CHILD DEVELOPMENTAL CLUB — studied the stages of development noticed in children and used this knowledge to develop three learning activities for an assigned child or children.



Drama Club 1981

DRAMA CLUB — explored the world of theater and drama through lecture, slides, films, demonstration, and practical application in order to go beyond classroom reading of plays and literature. Moderators taught various techniques used by actors and discussed the role today of commercial actors. From this beginning, the knowledge gave birth to its own practical application, a staging of **Blithe Spirit**. As a result, the Drama Club expressed what it learned through theatrical experience

COUNT YOUR CALORIES CLUB — attempted to survey various diets that an individual can choose. It also explored the diet "craze" and studied what the "perfect" woman is, as we American perceive her. Above all, however, this club helped support those who wished to diet and helped plan diets for those with weight problems



L. Haley learns how not to consume calories

CROCHET CRAFT CLUB — aided the inexperienced and used the talents of gifted craftspersons to make various gifts for friends as well as themselves.



Sr. Shaun and Brother Tom fooling around (Holy Fools Club)

HOLY FOOLS CLUB — used clowning as a form of ministry; by entertaining the aged, the handicapped, the very young, they literally became "fools for Christ's sake". Sponsors taught all aspects of clowning, thus enabling them to minister to local hospitals, nursing homes, and schools for special education. Some visited the Infant and Maternity Home in Wash., D.C., while others learned their craft at a workshop held by Brother Poth, who ministers through clowning in the district area. The Regency patients and visitors to the Cherry Blossom Parade saw the final result of their training, witnessing our clowns ministering happiness.



Holy Fools 1981

HEALTH CLUB — designed for acquiring knowledge related to health and health careers. Sponsors taught aspects of home nursing, and speakers visited to share their experiences in health careers, all in hopes of widening members' knowledge of the health field. This club sponsored the annual Red Cross Blood Bank Drive.

GUITAR CLUB — taught the tuning techniques, chords, strumming and picking styles to the experienced, as well as beginner, guitarists. Their word was heard in religious and informal music sessions throughout the year.



Mass at St. Bernardine's

LITURGICAL DANCE CLUB — taught dance as a physical expression of worship. Members based their work upon the idea that other worshippers benefit from the love of the Lord as expressed through prayerful dancing. In their liturgical celebrations throughout the year members strove to express dignity, love, grace and joyous worship through their interpretive movements.

LITURGY COMMITTEE — was responsible for planning and coordinating the themes, readings, and music for the special school liturgies throughout the year. Members conducted Penance Services, Modern Stations, and other Paraliturgical Services, modes which symbolize the heart of the LR worshipping community.

MINISTRY TO POOR AND SICK — dedicated its services to ministering to those at the House of Ruth, Saint Elizabeth Hospital, Southern Md. Hospital, and the Regency Nursing Home. This service primarily consisted of visitation, helping patients, preparation of meals, craftmaking, and initiating programs for holidays.



"Peek-a-Boo!"



M. Lamb, M. Kempton, M. Ferguson, N. Meoli and others celebrate Mass



Too old for balloons? Not D. Rollins

LONG DISTANCE RUNNING CLUB — taught and practiced the principles used in long distance running. By accepting only those willing and able to run a minimum of 2 miles at an 8 min./mi. pace, the club set a goal of entering a 10k (6.2 mi) race. The result was that some agile runners entered the Bonne Bell 10K race

PRINTING CLUB — helped develop the basic printing techniques which could be used in any calligraphic project. Members made Science Fair projects and other school activities brighter and more creative through various printing media.

PEP CLUB KEEPS SPIRIT ALIVE!

PEP CLUB — beckoned all who wanted to enliven La Reine and "steer them right on target!" Because each member attended at least three games, the teams received more support — something which greatly helped playing ability. With Spirit buttons and Ziggy posters, everyone became more aware of the mighty Royals!



The Pep Club in true form-united to keep spirit high!



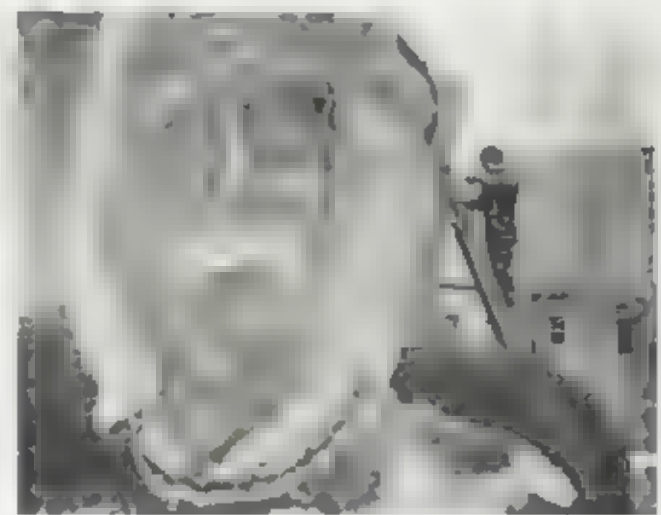
Science Club 1981



Student participating in the Science Fair

SCIENCE CLUB — increased members' knowledge of science through lecture, guest speakers, and involvement in a wide range of science activities. In addition, members sponsored the annual Science Fair

MISSION CLUB — organized the planning of the annual Queen of Hearts Dance, helped of the poor of The U.S. and foreign nations with the money collected from the Mission Marathon and collected canned goods and clothing for the poor of Washington, D.C



Did you ever want to get into Einstein's mind?"

PREPARATION FOR COLLEGE BOARDS CLUB — practiced analogies, synonyms, antonyms, and language usage in order to help upgrade SAT scores for its members



Look who didn't get into the Yoga Club!" F. Dixon, P. Vanderslice, J. Codori, D. Trainor, J. White, L. Beaudet, A. Ketzer



Chemical analysis is not necessary for the Yearbook!", claim P. Rollins and S. Ciancio



The Royal Crown

YEARBOOK CLUB — channeled all efforts to produce this year's "Royal Production" by covering this year's school events



Yearbook moderators, W. Clark and J. Link get a kick out of yearbook layouts

YOGA CLUB — specialized in hatha yoga techniques, emphasizing the need to create a balance between proper breathing and movement through yoga postures

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — consisted of those students exhibiting and maintaining the qualities of character, outstanding scholarship, leadership ability and service. This year, NHS members expressed their dedication through tutoring, serving as hostesses for various school functions, and activities such as American Education Week and the Mother-Daughter Luncheon.



Junior members of the NHS: back row J. Schmager, K. Sentimore, Mrs. Reed — moderator, A. Keizer, D. Trainor, front row L. Beaudet, J. Codori, Sr. Anthony Rose — moderator, L. Italiano, J. Jackson.



T. Pike and Mom enjoy themselves at the Mother-Daughter Luncheon.



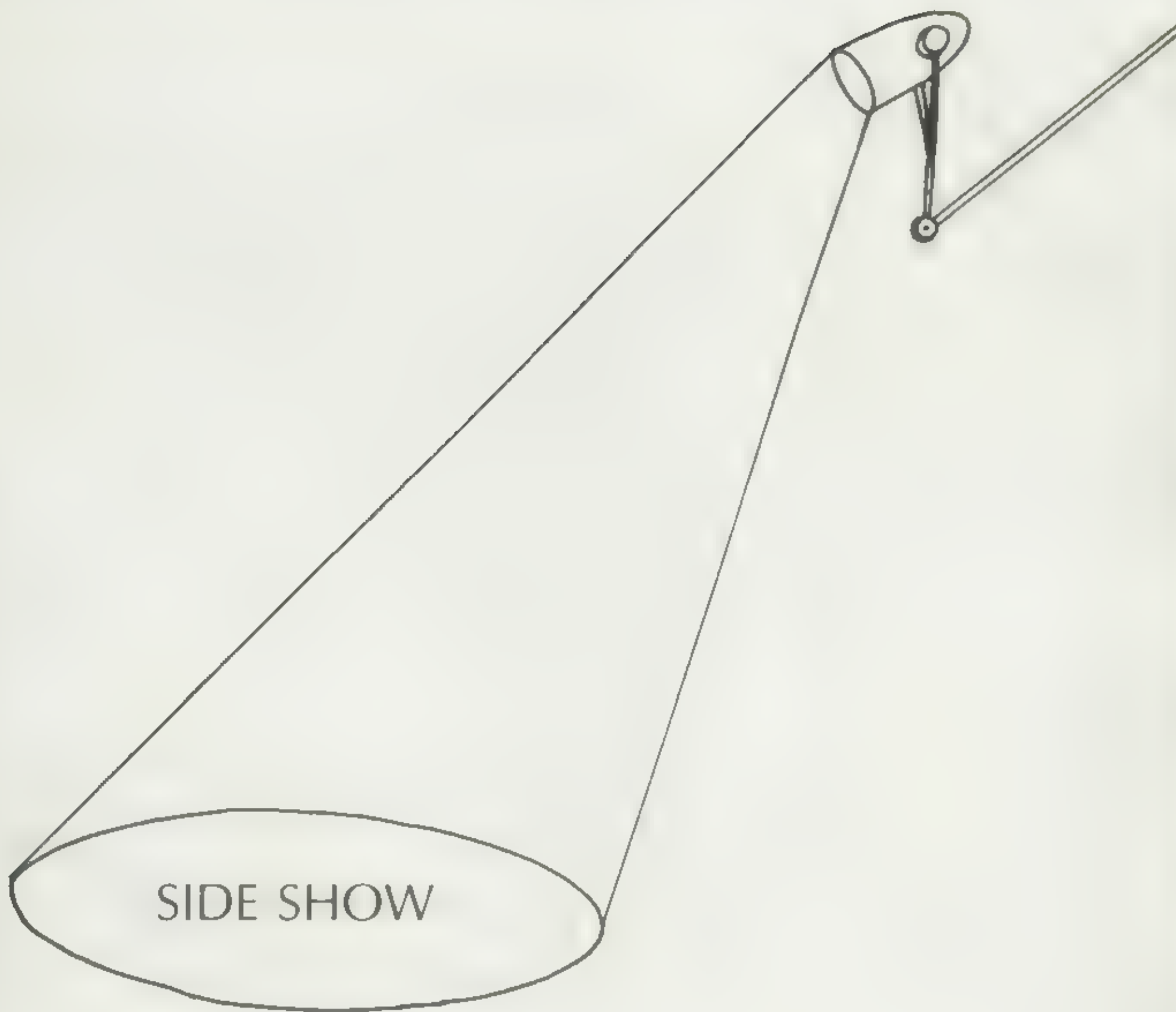
Mrs. Codori and daughters enjoying the Mother-Daughter Luncheon.



Like Mother, Like Daughter!

Mrs. Schmager

J. Schmager



SPORTS — LIVE AT LA REINE

And now it's time to introduce La Reine's volleyball team with coach Kathy Schraf and captains Cathy Schmager and Dana Venneri who lead the team to a challenging season. With 7 wins and 8 losses, the Royals made a comeback by pulling down the curtains on ICA, Holy Cross and St. Cecilia in the CGAA tournament held at Bishop O'Connell High School in Virginia. The Royals, using 2 months of hard practices and experience grabbed the spotlight with their third place title and trophy which they diligently worked for throughout the season.

The determination of seniors Dana Venneri, Patti Donaldson and Cathy Schmager certainly generated spirit throughout the games. Dana helped get things off the ground (the volleyball and her feet) while Patti added to the excitement with her killer spikes, blocks and serves. Cathy was awarded most valuable player to the team. Her consistency and fine leadership added to the overall performance of the season.

From left to right: P. Donaldson prepares for a "killer block"
J. Schmager executes her offensive weapon — the spike.



C. Schmager positions herself for a return bump



Varsity Volleyball Team Kneeling — F. Figueria, P. Donaldson, D. Venneri, captain C. Schmager, captain K. West. Standing — S. Englehart, J. Schmager, K. Schraf, coach, M. Weber, A. Zamora, S. Burns. Not pictured — L. Tusing

LR SOCCER: ROYAL DEBUT

LR VARSITY SOCCER '81

TEAM	SCORE
Holy Cross	15
Seton	10
Pallotti	3
Regina	1
Holy Name	1
Seton	3
Pallotti	1
Regina	0
Holy Name	1

There's always a first for everything, and this year was it for La Reine's Varsity Soccer Team. The team finished the season with a record of three wins and seven losses. Although the records state otherwise, the Royals offered tough competition throughout the season. In all games, whether it was raining, windy, bitter cold, or just plain sunny, each member gave it her all. Tryouts and practice began in mid-September with the season coming to a close in November, allowing the Royals to have a taste of both warm and cold weather playing. Games to remember during the season include our first soccer win in La Reine history over Regina High and two other victories during the second half of the

season over Regina and Holy Name. The Royals also came very close to beating undefeated Seton this season, losing by only two points. Although the Royals had a slow starting season, they progressed noticeably by the close of the season under the leadership of captains Therese Durkin, Deanna Herbert and Cindy Garner. Coaches Sue Dredger and Don Stewart also helped the performance of the team with their fine coaching talents. La Reine's very first recipient for the Varsity Soccer MVP Award is Therese Durkin, who is described as "the one who made things happen" on the field. Congratulations, Therese, and Good Luck next season



T Trainor practices her "throw-ins" for the Royals' upcoming games



C. Conte consults with P. Steinhilber, "Let's try our new defensive plan."



T. Trainor looks over the size of the opposing team.

La Reine's First
Varsity Soccer Team
Cathy Bozzi
Cheryl Conte
Cathy Copp
Kim Dowd
Therese Durkin (captain)
Karen Fortin
Lisa Fox
Susie Friton
Cindy Garner (Captain)
Katie Gleason
Lorrie Hearn
Deanna Herbert (captain)
Beth Ann Hrabak
Vickie Meoli
Denise Millett
Siobhan O'Connor
Cammy Rohan
Theresa St. Cn
Paula Steinhilber
Tish Trainor
Laura Watts
Coaches: Mrs. Sue Dredger
Mr. Don Stewart



P. Steinhilber looks on as teammates keep the ball well away from their opponents' goal

GETTING THEIR ACT TOGETHER AND PUTTING IT ON THE COURT

LR VARSITY BASKETBALL '81

team	score	LR
St. Cecilia's	41	48
Regina	54	5*
St. Pat's	21	48
Holy Name	34	54
ICA	23	62
Seton	56	58*
Immaculata	44	56
Pallott	22	52
Holy Cross	87	44
St. Anthony	41	40
O'Connell	51	48
Seton	41	45
St. Cecilia's	49	48
ICA	24	76
Riverdale Baptist	34	44
St. Anthony	59	41

* Indicates games in overtime

La Reine's Varsity Basketball Team, capturing a season of triumph, excitement, success, and hard work made the Royals a name that instilled trepidation in ball clubs like Seton, Regina, and St. Anthony's. "The Royals" has become a name which, on the court means competition, persistence, dedication, endurance and defense. Practice for the team began in late November and carried through until mid-March enough time for the Royals to obtain a 21-8 record. The team performed such notable feats as beating Seton and Riverdale at home as well as away. The Royals also provided competition for such teams as O'Connell and St. Anthony's to whom we lost by two points; we're getting closer every year! Members of the team recognized for their top performances throughout the season include members elected to the East vs. West All Star Game held at La Reine: Karen Davis, Kealey West, Therese Durkin and Sue Hoyer. All Tournament Player (AABO & Pallott Tournaments), Therese Durkin, and High Scorer (Pallott Tournament) Karen Davis. La Reine's 1981 Varsity Basketball MVP was Therese Durkin. Members of the 1981 Varsity Team include captains Karen Davis and Kealey West, Therese Durkin, Leslie Fisher, Maria Fisher, Sue Hoyer, Kyrese Johnson, Brenda Meyers, Brenda Payne, Teri Pike, and Coaches Mr. McNamara and Mr. Rohan.

A special congratulations belongs to Mr. McNamara in recognition for his being nominated as Coach of the Year by the **Prince Georges Journal**.

La Reine's JV Basketball Team, consisting of less experienced players, finished the season with a 1-11 record. The girls did, however, play their best on the court, trying to execute new tactics taught to them by coaches Sue Reb and Mr. Rohan. Members of LR's JV Team include Jamelia Beach, Jackie Burns, Kathy Burns, Antonette Clark, Helen Collins, Susan Glicker, Bridget Givens, Lynda Hewins, Rhonda Horton, Debbie Lantz, Christy O'Callaghan, Paula Steinhuber, Rhonda Taylor, Michele Webb, Kim Wiggins, and coaches Sue Reb and Chuck Rohan.

K. Davis in a pre-game pose

T. Durkin running the offense while warding off our Royal rivals, the Seton Roadrunners

K. West gives it her all in winning the jump

THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS ARE ON TOP

The varsity cheerleaders start their famous pum pom pass



The squad members sock it to the crowd at a McNamara football game

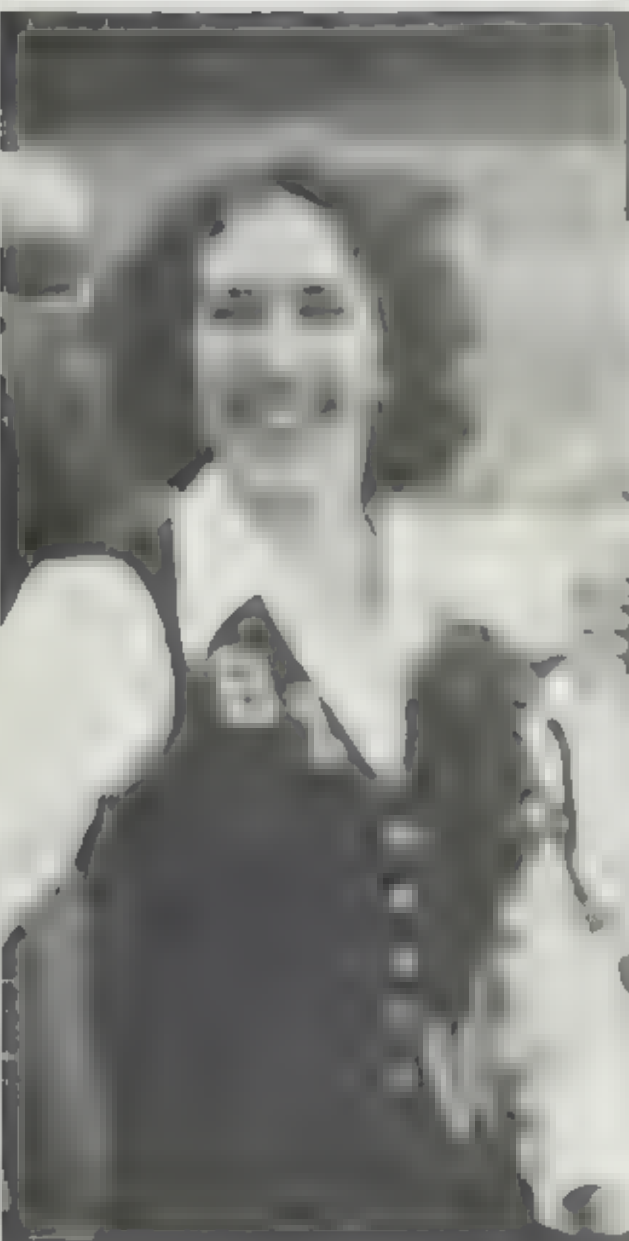


The squad circles around an umbrella after cheering in the rain



Varsity cheerleaders exhibit precision and grace as they perform their jumps. (Photo by Ric White)

Below: Varsity's spirit shines at the McNamara Homecoming Football Game
Right: The girls clap with pep



B Simpson exhibits cheerleading enthusiasm



Laura gets her spirit showin'



Through the influence of coach Miss Wade, the varsity cheerleading squad underwent a year of transformation. This transformation started when the girls attended their first National Cheerleading Association camp from July 21-24 at Salisbury State College in Maryland. At this camp the squad learned more dynamic mounts, exciting new jumps, and of course many spirited cheers and chants. The NCA staff also instructed the girls on the importance of boogie and dance to pep up the crowd. In the evenings during the camp, the varsity cheerleading squad underwent evaluation. The girls had to incorporate mounts and formations with two cheers they just learned that day. The hard work paid off. The squad returned home with many ribbons and a spirit stick to show for their efforts. Vicky Saylor, a senior member, captured the "All American Cheerleader" award given by the NCA staff because of her fine jumps and gymnastic ability.

Despite sickness which hit the squad this year, the varsity cheerleaders successfully urged the La Reine varsity basketball team on to victory. Through the individual talents of all the members, the squad succeeded in generating spirit among the Royal fans. The girls also cheered for the McNamara Mustangs. But wherever they went, the La Reine varsity cheerleading squad showed that Royal spirit was on top. The 1980-81 squad included: Barbara Simpson (captain), Justine Nogay (co-captain), Dianne Beck, Mary Nolan, Vicky Saylor, Laura Almalel, Barbara Ayres, Helen Fields, Jean Jackson, Janice White, Sara Galito, and Lisa Ritter.



J.V. DEBUTS WITH SUCCESS

The 1980-1981 junior varsity cheerleading squad debuted with success this year. Although the squad was young, it showed potential in combining individual talents when cheering for L.R.'s J.V. basketball team and the McNamara Mustangs. The girls also competed in Sutland High School's Annual Cheerleading Competition. But best of all, the squad's spirit and skill earned them a second place trophy at the annual Capital Centre-Seton Invitational Cheerleading Competition. Indeed, the 1980-81 J.V. cheerleading squad was a hit premiere.



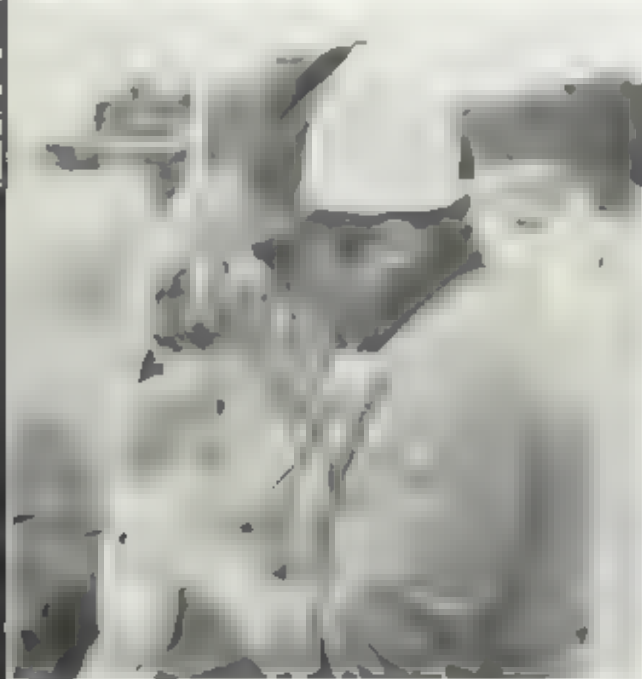
J.V. Cheerleaders — Front: B. Cube, J. Forrestel, K. Chambers, M. Miceli, K. Ginneth, P. Marlowe. Back Row: T. Grado, K. Driscoll, L. Dowdell, A. Laforest (co-captain), C. Lenck (captain), R. Boutte.

Julie Lucas hurdles to the finish line



L R TRACK SECOND TO ONE

The Royals gave a top performance in the area of track and field this spring, taking an overall second place among such schools as O'Connell, Seton, and Holy Cross. Practice for the team started in early March, compelling members to run in sub-freezing temperatures or to hike up and down La Reine's Suitland stairwell. The girls' persistence paid off. It enabled them to place second in the meet standings. A special congratulations must be given to Miss Wade. Her coin tossing abilities awarded the team second place over Seton during the Tri-State Relay Meet when both teams tied at 41 points each. Another congratulations is also bestowed upon Lisa Pauls. Because of her leadership ability and running skills, Lisa won recognition among her teammates as the most valuable player.



Coach Wade compares time records with the competition



Julie Lucas sprints to the line with drive and determination

MEET I

Notre Dame	60 pts
La Reine	45.5 pts
MSSD	17.5 pts

TRI-STATE RELAY MEET

O'Connell	106 pts
La Reine	41 pts
Seton	41 pts
Holy Cross	36.5 pts

MEET II

O'Connell	99.5 pts
Holy Cross	22.5 pts
La Reine	19 pts
National Cathedral	4 pts

TRI-STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

O'Connell	1st pl
La Reine	2nd pl
Seton	3rd pl



Lisa Pauls and Rhonda Taylor illustrate team effort in one of the track meet events



Sherry Cooper strides in solitude

LR Softball — Catholic League Champs

The Royals softball team placed first in the Catholic Girls League this spring with our only loss being to Bishop O'Connell High during our first game of the season. One taste of defeat, however, was all the incentive needed to spur the Royals on to 12 consecutive league victories for the remainder of the season. Major factors accounting for this season's success were the offensive and defensive tactics introduced by coaches Bill St. Ledger and Steve Ring and the vast experiences and skills of those involved in launching those tactics. Big names in softball this season included Sandie Burns, Shelly Oleksak, Karen Davis, and Patti Donaldson.

One can see Sandie on the mound pitching to the opponent with speed and accuracy. Each pitch lasts only a fleeting moment, giving the opponent only a fraction of a second to decide whether to swing or look. Sandie's quick pitches result in plentiful strikes and fouls, occasional singles, semioccasional doubles, infrequent triples and sparse home runs. All credit for the team's successful season, however, is not solely Sandie's. Shelly Oleksak, seen behind the plate, a mask, and a chest guard, performed the stupendous duty as the Royals' catcher. Shelly possessed the ability to "hustle" at the drop of the ball, thus preventing attempted advancements of the opposition. Shelly performed such feats as restricting excessive leads, forestalling steals, anticipating bunts, and barricading runs. Shelly, aside from benefitting the Royals as our catcher, enlightened the team with her well-known phrase, "K.A. Everybody!", which served as the team's inspiring cheer throughout the season. Karen Davis, La Reine's shortstop, assisted the team with her impeccable infield ability. Karen grounded grounders and flew for the flies. She not only performed tremendously on defense but also intimidated while up at bat, compelling the opposition to marvel at her talent as a "big stick". Patti Donaldson, La Reine's centerfielder, is best described as "always there", "solid" and "highly involved". Patti's intense concentration supplemented her ability to field flies, stagnate grounders, minimize runs and reinforce teammates in efforts to squelch large leads and steals by the opponent. Patti's power arm also crushed

numerous plays at the plate, preventing runs by the opposing team. Patti's offensive abilities paralleled her fielding expertise, thus leading her teammates in RBI's, hits and runs. Patti was accordingly nominated as the 1981 Royals softball MVP. Other awards given to outstanding players include Player of the Year: S. Burns, Most Improved Player: K. Burns, Golden Glove Award: S. Oleksak and D. Herbert, Most RBI's: P. Donaldson, Highest Batting Avg.: K. Davis, and Unsung Hero: T. Durkin.

Following the footsteps of the varsity Royals are the J.V. Royals, LR's very first J.V. softball team. The J.V. team achieved a record of 11-1 with their only loss also being to Bishop O'Connell. Members of LR's first J.V. team are: Jamelia Beach, Jackie Burns (captain), Mary Dolan, Julie Facini, Lisa Fox, Eldora Jackson, Debbie Lantz, Christy O'Callaghan (captain), Gina Osborn, Allison Tate, Martha Treichel, and Margaret Vass. Outstanding J.V. players were likewise awarded for their performance this season. The awards included MVP: M. Vass, Highest Batting Avg.: C. O'Callaghan, Most Improved Player: G. Osborn, Most RBI's: J. Facini, and Unsung Hero: J. Burns. A special award went to Teri Pike for performing "double duty" as a player in all J.V. and Varsity games, and Lisa Fox was the recipient of the Golden Glove Award.

LR VARSITY SOFTBALL '81

TEAM	SCORE	LG
O'Connell	4	
Riverdale Baptist	5	
Pallotti		1
Regina		1
Seton		1
Holy Name		1
Seton		1
O'Connell	-	
Regina	2	12
Pallotti	1	8
Holy Cross	6	16
Holy Cross	6	8
Holy Name		Forfeit

S. Burns strides with pride to the mound

T. Pike "A little to the left, Coach"

K. Davis demonstrates a well-rounded softball player doing homework while waiting to bat



Royals — Second from top left to right: S. Ring and C. A. to Schryager, K. Burns, A. Proctor, E. Figueroa, S. Burns, B. St. Ledger, coach. Second row: T. Durkin, D. Quinn, T. Pike, E. O'Callaghan, D. Herbert. Third row: S. Oleksak and P. Collins. Front row: Captains K. Davis, P. Donaldson, S. Oleksak.



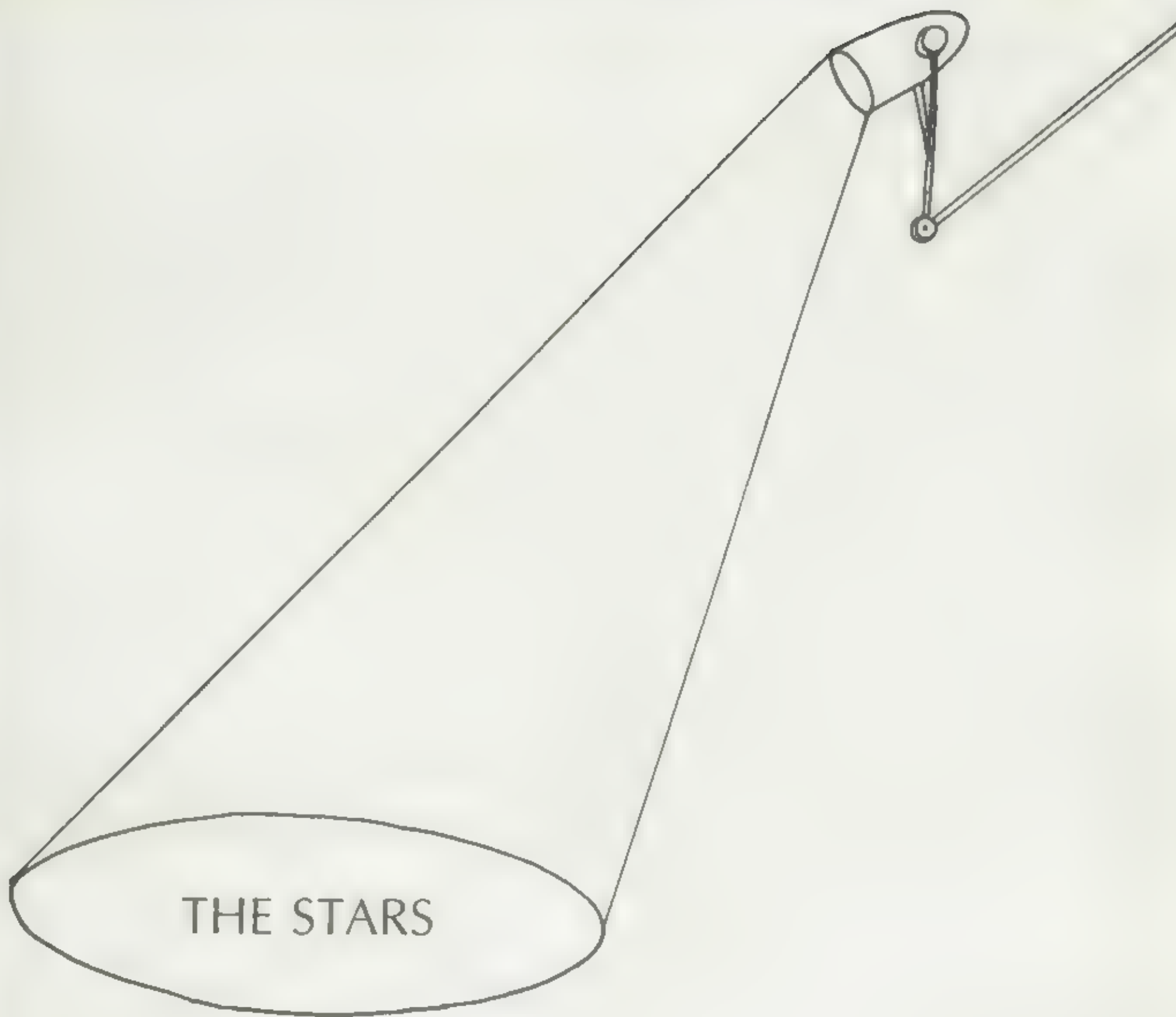
P. Donaldson awards Bill St. Ledger (left) and Steve Ring (right) with game balls for their outstanding work throughout the season.



S. Oleksak . . . Always laughing, smiling, and saying, "K A. Everybody."



K. Davis "Steve, your shirt's too big."



PRESENTING THE CLASS OF 1981



D Beck M Stenson M Cooney ham it up

IRIS ACEVEDO

According to substantially incessant circumstances which fully depend on the median I . . . In other words

GINA ANASTOS

Fellowship in joy, not sympathy in sorrow is what makes friends

PATRICIA ANDERSON

Life is like a scrambled egg, all mixed up



MARITA ARAUJO

Your life is God's gift to you, what you make of it is your gift to God

KAREN AVILES

Don't let it bring you down, it's only castles burning

CHARLETTA AYERS

The future will bring what effort you have put into the past





ALICIA BAILLE

Today well lived will make every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope

SANTINA BARBARO

There is space between man's imagination and man's attainment that may only be traversed by his longing

LAUREN BEARD

Follow your own mind in spite of what other people might think because you are the best judge of knowing what is right or wrong for yourself in the given situation



DIANNE BECK

Lessons learned are like bridges burned, you only need cross them but once

SUSAN BERRY

Try not to listen to a person's words, but hear what he may not ever be able to say

BARBARA BISHOP

He does not deserve the honeycomb who shuns the beehive because the bees have stings



STEFANIE BOOKER

The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do

THERESA BRENNER

Do not follow where the path may lead Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail

ANGELA BROWNE

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say abstains from giving in words evidence of the fact



A. Shoch and K. Campbell show everyone what FUN it can be studying for exams

CYNTHIA BURCH

A man's reach must exceed his grasp, or what's a Heaven for

THEA BUSH

Dedicate yourself totally and you will be the best person that you can be

CAROLYN CAMPBELL

Good things come tomorrow to those who have faith in today



J. Jedrey makes herself at home

KRISTI CAMPBELL

Climb high, climb far, your goal the sky, your aim the star!

WENDY CARPENTER

It is better to remain silent and appear a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.

JOANNE CHASTONAY

We are all born for love — it is the principle of existence and its only end



MICHELLE COLLIER

We often don't realize how wonderful today is until tomorrow

PATRICIA COLLINS

May you always see what your life is worth

DEBORAH CONNICK

Looking back at the friends I used to turn to when we grew, looking into their eyes, I see them running too





MAUREEN COONEY

Everytime I think, I make mistakes

CATHERINE COUGHLIN

Don't let the crowd pressure you. Stand for some thing or you'll fall for anything

STACIE CRANFORD

The world is full of kings and queens who blind your eyes and steal your dreams. It's Heaven and Hell



LISA CRONAN

The music of the mountains and the colors of the rainbow, they're a promise of the future and a blessing for today

ROXANNA CURTIS

Every person, all the events of your life are there because you have drawn them there. What you choose to do with them is up to you

KATHLEEN CYBULSKI

The whole world is before you, and you neither take it nor leave it as it was when you came in



"Guys at La Reine! Which way did they go?" asks D. Kline and R. Whitehurst



KAREN DAVIS

A friend is someone who walks in when the rest of the world walks out

KAREN DEAN

It has been said that dreamers are the saviors of the world, so cherish your dreams and the music in your heart

SUSAN DELAHANTY

Before you can walk in the sunshine, you've got to laugh in the rain

The other side of M. Nolan



DEIRDRE DeMARCO

I would like to know what this whole show is about before it's out



DESIREE DHIR

We reach the end, only to begin again



DEBORAH DILLON

Be not afraid of life. Believe that life is worth living, and your belief will help create the fact

PATRICIA DONALDSON

When you're right no one remembers

When you're wrong no one forgets

LINDA FEDOR

When the going gets tough, the tough get going



MAURA FERGUSON

My brain takes a vacation just to give my heart more room

FRANCES FIGUEROA

I'll take my time getting there, and when I get there I'll take my time being there; so don't rush me!

VALERIE FLEMION

You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it come true. You may have to work at it, however





"Why me?" expresses K. Smith



MONICA FREEMAN

Never try too hard to become what you want to be for you may, in the process, forget who you are



LISA FULTON

Write on your hearts that every day is the best day of the year



AURORA GALITO

Many times I've lied, many times I've listened, many times I've wondered how much there is to know



BRENDA GARNER

We take pride in the differences that make us unique individuals . . . We find joy in the sameness that makes us all sisters and brothers



CYNTHIA GARNER

No matter where I am I can't help feeling I'm just a day away from where I want to be



FAYE GARTON

We made it through La Reine with all of our important friends Hi Jo!



ANDREA GARVEY

There are two things a person can never hide that he is drunk or that he is in love



VICKY GEARY

Accept me as I am so I may learn what I can become

Stardom — A Milestone

Graduating from high school is a milestone in every student's life. It marks the pathway to adulthood.

Senior year is crucial to every student. Seniors are the stars of the La Reine theatre and must set an example for their co-stars. There are many responsibilities that go with being a star. There are advanced clas-

ses, school related extra-curricular activities, out-of-school activities, social engagements, and after-school jobs. The key to a successful senior year is time budgeting. Being a star is a great honor, but it's hard work. If a student can survive her senior year successfully, she's definitely ready for more complicated roles.

REBECCA GERALD

Make new friends, but keep the old, those are silver, these are gold.

MARY GODDARD

I am not afraid of tomorrow, I have seen yesterday and I love today.

REGINA GRANADOS

Still don't know what I'm going for, but I'm going to go for it, for sure.



MOLLY GREYNOLDS

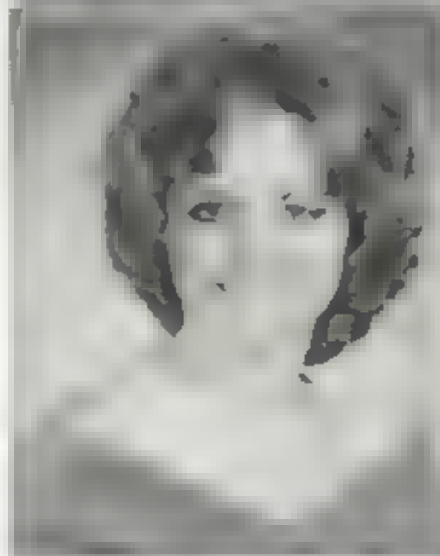
It's high time to break and take the freedom.

LISBETH GUILLORY

If it is to be, it is up to me.

NERIJA GURECKAS

Our friends show us what we can do, our enemies teach us what we must do.



MARGARET HALEY

I know that I'm no poet, yet these lines you've read are true, my sincere and only resolve is to say that I love you!

DIANE HARTKE

Think love, wear a smile and chase rainbows.

MARSHA HAWKINS

Dreams guide us through, friends help us through but love sees us through.





KATHLEEN HESSMAN

The more you gather, the more you can lose

CHERYL HINSON

Today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope

SHERRY HYDE

Just remember, in the winter far beneath the bitter snow lies a seed that with the sun's love in the spring becomes a Rose



JACQUELINE JEDREY

We do not see things as they are; we see things as we are

CYNTHIA JOHN

Be the person you want to be, not the one you are thought to be

ANGELA JONES

I asked Jesus how much He loved me, and He opened His arms and died



We never knew that V. Geary and K. McHale could sing ... Now we know they can't!



SHEILA KELLY

If you can dream it, you can become it

MELINDA KEMPTON

Do the things you believe in in the name of love and know that you aren't alone

MARY CLAIRE KITE

The most precious gift that costs the least and means the most is a smile

CLARE KNIGHTLY

We leave La Reine as we have only just begun, we may never pass this way again Love, the Class of 1981!

ROSEMARY KOPPERS

The road to success is always under construction

ANN KUNSEMILLER

What you are is God's gift to you

What you make of yourself is your gift to God



CAROL KRUG

We are part of a creative destiny, reaching backward and forward to infinity — a destiny that reveals itself, though dimly, in our striving, in our love, our thought, our appreciation

STEPHANIE LEWIS

What can be conceived, can be achieved

CHARLOTTE MARZ

When I'm with you, it doesn't matter where we are or what we're doing — I'm with you That's all that matters



L. Baillie, M. Roby, A. McDonnell and C. Ayers find that La Reine can be so boring at times

LINDY McCOY

How long it's been since yesterday and what about tomorrow? And what about our dreams and all the memories we shared?

MARGO McDANIEL

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm

ANNE McDONNELL

You have made us for yourself, O Lord, and our hearts are restless until they rest in you





MICHELE MCGUIRE

My interest is in the future because I am going to spend the rest of my life there

KATHLEEN McHALE

Take your time, think of everything you've got, for you will still be here tomorrow but your dreams may not

HOLLIS MCKINNEY

Being me means having the freedom to do what I like to do best



Wanted for not cleaning lunch tables ... D Mungel, N. Nelson, K. Miley, M. McDaniel



NICOLE MEOLI

You've got to learn how to fall before you learn to fly

KARA MILEY

Keep a smile on your face, and the world will be nice and bright

SIOBHAN MONAGHAN

Jesus Lives — Jesus Saves



ELISE MUELLER

You never know what you can do until you try to undo what you did

DONNA MUNGUL

Life is full of pathways, bridges, and rainbows to be traveled on the road to success

NADINE NELSON

We must use time as a tool, not as a couch

LINDA NEWMAN

For all those who have tried, fought bravely and died, let their fight not be in vain

JUSTINE NOGAY

I asked life "What have you to offer?" The answer came back: "What have you to give?"

MARY NOLAN

The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving



DEATRA NORMAN

Love all, trust a few, do wrong to no one

MARY O'CALLAGHAN

The things our friends do with and for us form a portion of our lives, for they strengthen and advance our personalities

MARY BETH O'CONNELL

The true meaning of love is found not in words but in feelings



MICHELLE OLEKSAK

"I can forgive, but I cannot forget" is only another way of saying, "I cannot forgive."

KAREN PENNINGTON

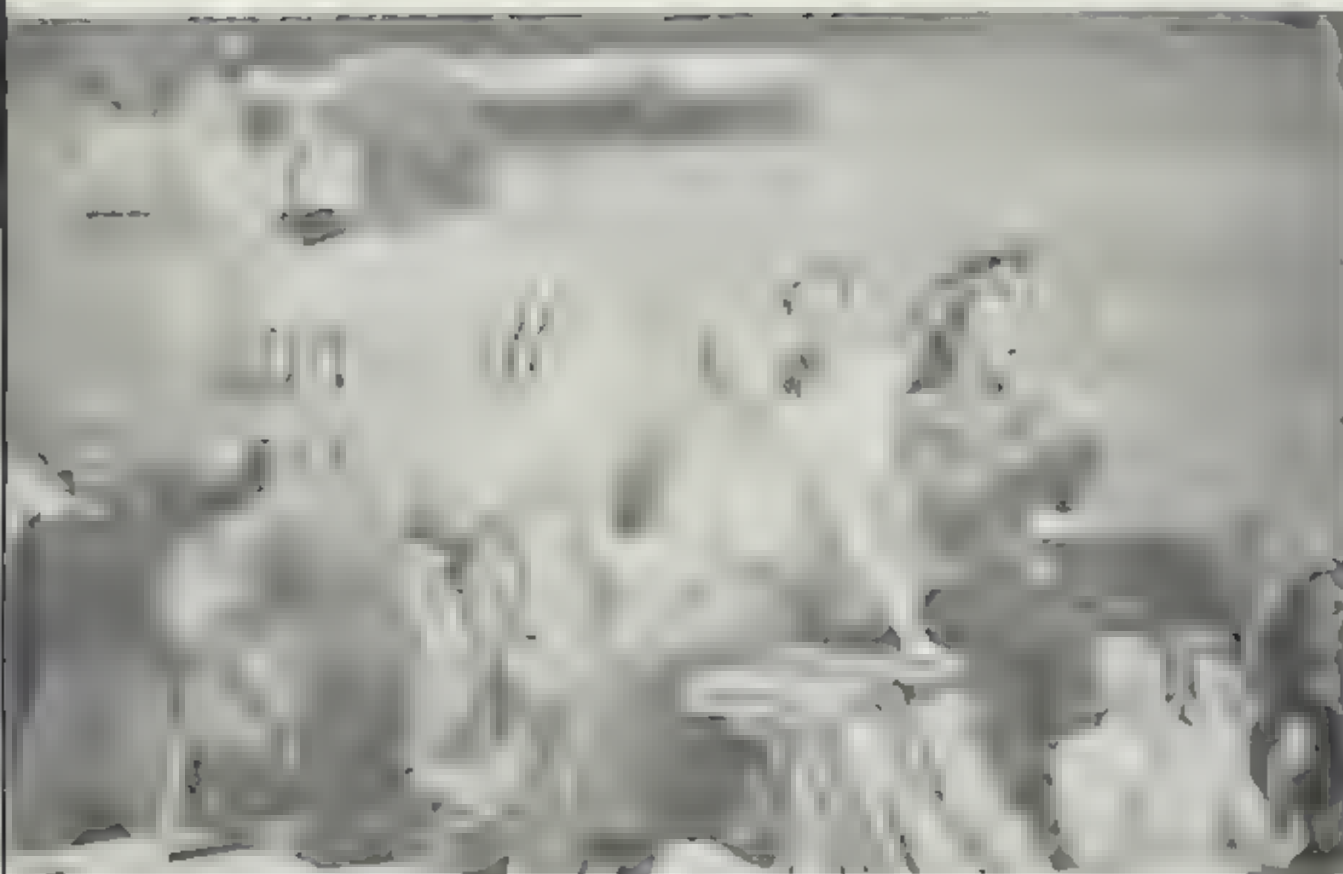
It is chance that makes brothers but hearts that make friends

CARLA PETRIW

If you can imagine it, you can achieve it — If you can dream it, you can become it



C. Schichtle tries to describe her BLIND date.



C. Burch S. Delchanty, J. Jedry, C. Henson, B. Garner, J. Sweeney, L. Croman, K. Pennington, S. Oleksak, N. Meoli and others show their spirit at McNamara as well as at La Reine



PATRICIA PLUMMER

At some time in your life people will put you down
However, it is the truly ambitious person who suc-
ceeds in spite of the putdowns

ANDREA PRICE

Words are spoken by fools in service of them-
selves, action is taken by those of worth

JENNIFER RESCH

I am me and me I shall be



MARY ROBY

Live it long, live it free, ain't gonna let them put
their chains on me

DIANA ROWLAND

If you believe it, you can achieve it

KIMBERLY RUSSELL

The ladder of success is waiting — all we have to
do is climb it



VICKY SAYLOR

One has to have a little rain before one has a
rainbow

CHRISTINE SCHICHTLE

A man who has never lost himself in a cause bigger
than himself has lost out on one of life's mountain
top experiences

CATHERINE SCHMAGER

My friends, though minds do sometimes disagree,
time will restore warmth to cold hearts, and true
friendships will last forever

TERRY SCOTT

Be yourself before you be by yourself, love all, trust
a few and do no wrong to no one

SILVIA SCUTO

I have to go, I have to be free, all I want to do is to be
me

ADRIENNE SHOCH

going for the ONE



ANGELA SIDES

Reach for the sky, no telling how far you will go

BARBARA SIMPSON

Yesterday is but a memory, tomorrow an un-
charted course, so live today that it will be a mem-
ory without remorse

MARIA SMIROLODO

And in the end, the love you take is equal to the
love you make



S. Oleksak and K. Pennington show their unique
talent

KAREN SMITH

I will not lead and I will not follow, but I will stand
beside you and be your friend

MARILYN SMITH

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evi-
dence of things not seen

SUZANNE SPARROW

Life is sometimes like a rainbow, never knowing
where it will go or when it will end





JACQUELINE SPENCE

You won't get something for nothing, you can't have freedom for free; you won't get wise with the sleep still in your eyes, no matter what your dream is

KATHLEEN STAKEM

What lies behind us and what lies before us are only tiny matters compared to what lies within us

LISA STEINHILBER

The love in your heart wasn't put there to stay Love isn't love until you give it away



MARY STENSON

I want to learn what life is for I don't want much I just want more

VERONICA STEVENS

It is a better compliment to be trusted than to be loved

JENNIFER SWEENEY

In this world of change, naught which comes stays and naught which goes is lost



It takes fewer muscles to smile than to frown



LESLIE TREVETHAN

What the heart knows today the head will understand tomorrow

CAROLYN TURNER

Hold fast to your dreams for if dreams die life is like a broken winged bird that cannot fly

LINDA TUSING

So many men seem destined to settle for something small I won't rest until I know I'll have it all

DANA VENNARI

Having a lot of friendships means a whole lot, but having a friend like you means that much more

DAPHNE WATSON

Experience is a wonderful thing, it enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again

KAMALA WEATHERS

Where there is no vision the people perish but he that keepeth the law happy is he



KEALEY WEST

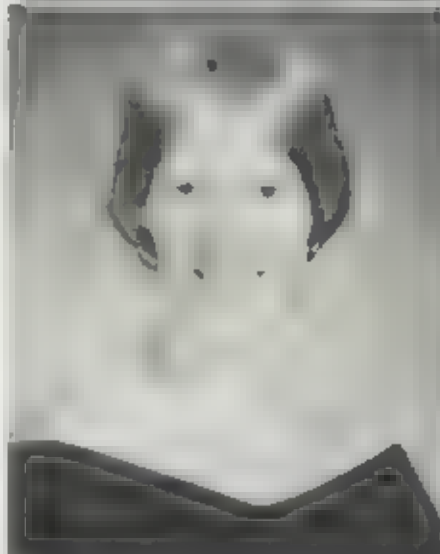
Can miles truly separate friends? If you want to be with someone you love, aren't you already there?

Rose Whitehurst

May yesterday's memories never be forgotten

TRACY WILSON

We do not remember days, we remember moments



VALERIE WILSON

You may say I'm a dreamer but I'm not the only one; I hope someday you'll join us and the world will be as one

RACHEL WRIGHT

Life lasts but the snap of a finger What a waste what a shame, to be lowered away for all eternity without having your mortal soul purged with the emetic of high adventure

YUKARI ZAHA

A single rose can be my garden, a single friend my world



Seniors P. Anderson, C. Schichtle, M. Nolan, M. Cooney and S. Delahanty practice keeping their caps on for the Big Day!

WE MAY NEVER PASS THIS WAY AGAIN

Life — so they say
Is but a game and they let it slip away
Love — like the Autumn sun
Should be dying but it's only just begun
Like the twilight in the road up ahead
They don't see just where we're goin'
And all the secrets in the universe
Whisper in our ears and all the years will come and go
And take us up, always up

We may never pass this way again
We may never pass this way again
We may never pass this way again

Dreams — so they say
Are for the fools and they let them drift away
Peace — like the silent dove
Should be flyin' but it's only just begun
Like Columbus in the oiden days
We must gather all our courage
Sail our ship out on the open sea

Cast away our fears and all the years will come and go
And take us up — always up

We may never pass this way again
We may never pass this way again
We may never pass this way again

So I wanna laugh while the laughin' is easy
I wanna cry if it makes it worthwhile
I may never pass this way again
That's why I want it with you
'Cause you make me feel like I'm more than a friend
Like I'm the journey and you're the journey's end
I may never pass this way again
That's why I want it with you

We may never pass this way again
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Superstars — 1981



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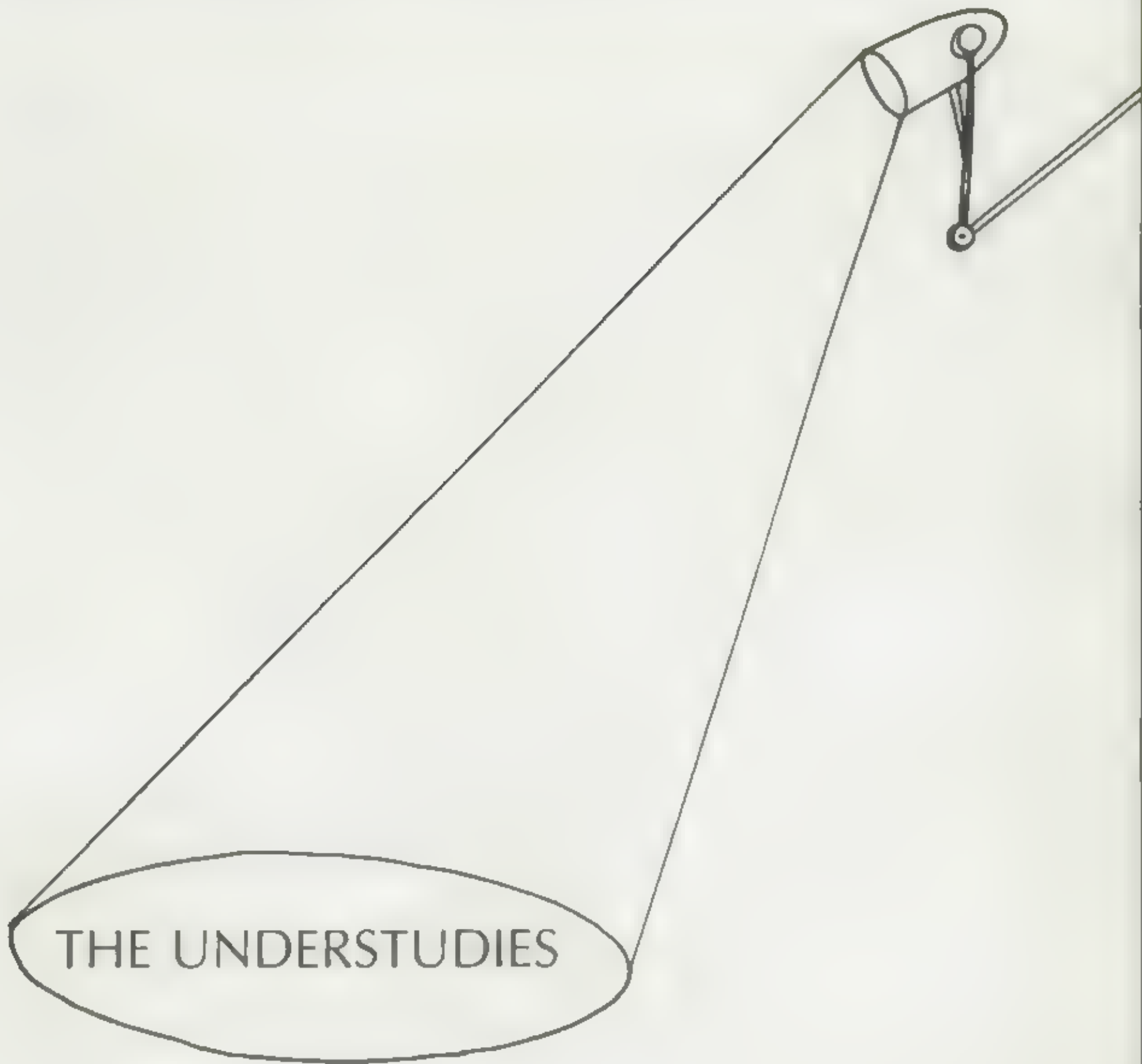
Vice-president: DIANA ROWLAND



Treasurer: CHERYL HINSON



Secretary: CHARLETTA AYERS



SPIRITED UNDERSTUDIES

Throughout its years at La Reine, the class of '82 has displayed impressive dedication and supreme spirit in all of its activities. From the time it entered as freshmen up to the present, this united group has left its mark every step of the way. As freshmen, sophomores and this year's juniors, the class of '82 has captured the crown of Queen of Hearts — an unprecedented achievement. Similarly, by volunteering the most dancers for three straight years this class has united to win three consecutive Mission Marathons. At the beginning of the year the hard work of many juniors resulted in a successful fundraiser, a "Don't stop 'til you get enough!" smorgasbord. The highest point of junior year is Ring day, and the class of '82 energetically celebrated one of the most memorable in years. In this past year the junior class spirit has risen to a new height with its members drawing even closer together.



The Class of 82 ... The way they were

Julie Albright
Laura Almalel
Anita Altemus



Connie Alvarez
Barbara Ayres
Vernice Baskin
Pamela Beach
Mary F. Bean
Joy Beard



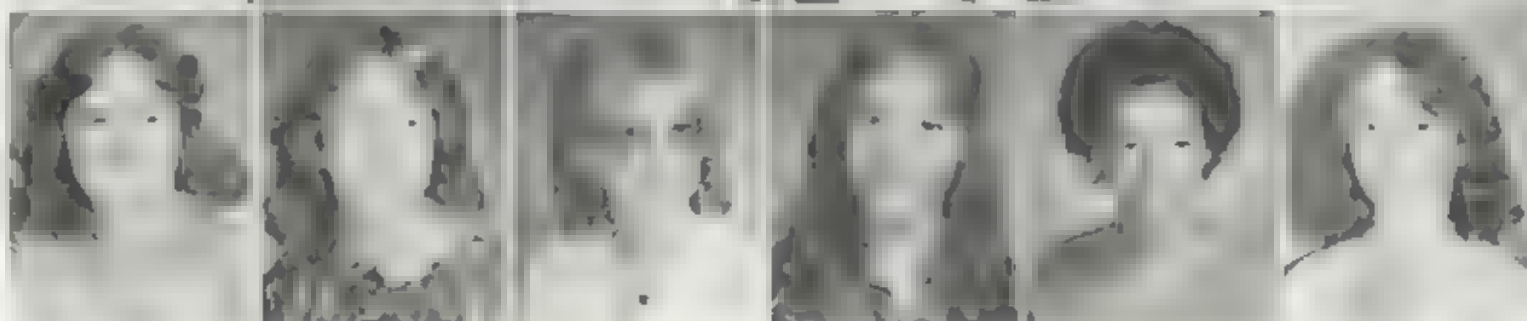
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Collette Belanger
Donna Benden
Telethea Bennett
Kathryn Berthot
Antonia Blain



Patricia Bond
Lorelle Bowie
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Teresa Bradshaw
Nicola Bravo
Lesley Brooke

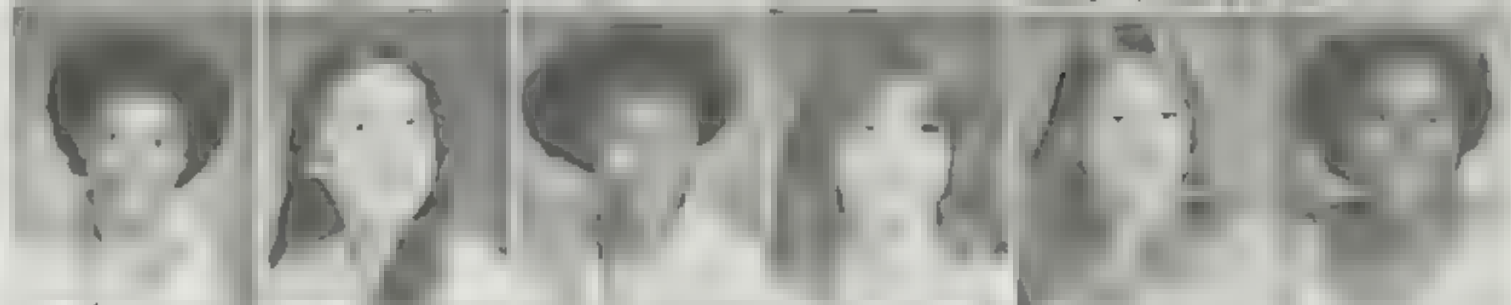


Cheryl Buckler
Sandra Burns
Elizabeth Buschman
Julie Bush
Sharon Carter
Bernadine Caspar





Sabrina Ciancio
Caterina Ciccarello
Monique Clinton
Jeanne Codori
Margot Colyn
Saunya Connelly



Karen Corbin
Kelly Corcoran
Phyllis Costley
Margaret Coughlin
Lisa Cray
Paula Dailey



Laura D'Antonio
Patricia Dean
Angela DeCesaris
Cathy Dee
Nicoletta DiGennaro
Jacqueline Devine



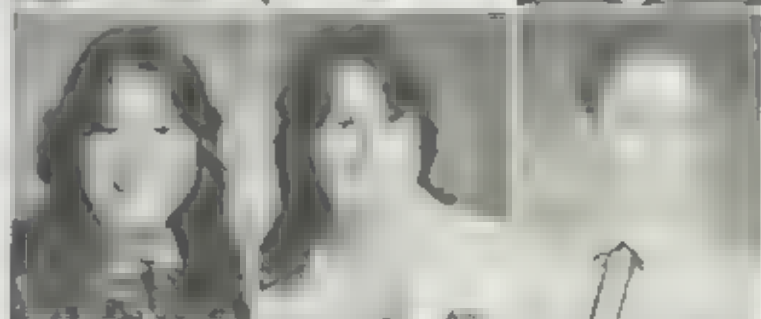
Tara De Yampert
Faye Dixon
Susan Dobson
Susan Donley
Bridget Downs
Therese Durkin



Lorraine Dusseau
Karen Eichelberger
Susan Englehart
Helen Fields
Maria Fisher
Jane Fitzpatrick



Carol Gartland
Renee Gladysz
Catherine Goddard



Alice Greenwell
Mary Greenwell
Melissa Greynolds



Mary Hamlin
Martha Hammett
Desiree Hanley

L. Italiano demonstrates a "Wendy Ward Smile"

Marjorie Harris
Wendy Harris
Susanne Hartke
Carmelita Hawkins
Lorrie Hearn
Marymartha Hessman



Susan Hicks
Debra Hinson
Janet Holmes
Susan Hoyer
Beth Hrabak
Diane Hudson



Marcy Huschak
Lisa Italiano
Jean Jackson
Julie Jackson
Karen Johnson
Deborah Jones



Jennafer Jordan
Kim Judd
Kathleen Keeth
Arlene Keizer
Mary Ann Kenyon
Maureen Klein



Aimee Knightly
Rhonda Lagana
Marcia Lamb
Carol Landrum
Tonya Lee
Carolyn Louviere



PASSAGE TO STARDOM

March 27 was a day filled with anticipation, excitement and joy for the entire class of '82. It marked the completion of past years at La Reine and a passage into a final year — journeys ended journeys begun

The day began with an early morning breakfast at the International House of Pancakes. With wine and rose decorated cars, flying streamers and squealing wheels, the juniors made their way over to McNamara and then back to La Reine. During homeroom, the juniors received roses from the seniors and buttons from the sophomores. At 1:15 all excited juniors marched to St. Bernardine's Church where, after mass, the girls received their rings. Next was a joyous reception for the juniors and their guests. Everyone participated in the traditional ring-turning, anticipating that special turn — the 82nd. All in all the day was great!

Junior | Devine keeps tradition by turning a friend's ring



Carol Lukasewicz
Jennifer Magguri
LaDonna Mathis
Janine Maurice
Karen McCray
Sherry McCoy

Sharon McVey
Tanya Miles
Denise Millett
Melinda Moore
Susan Nairn
Andrea Navarra

Kathy O'Donnell
Teruko Odum
Lisa Oliver
Pamela Oliver
Sheila Oliver
Elizabeth Page

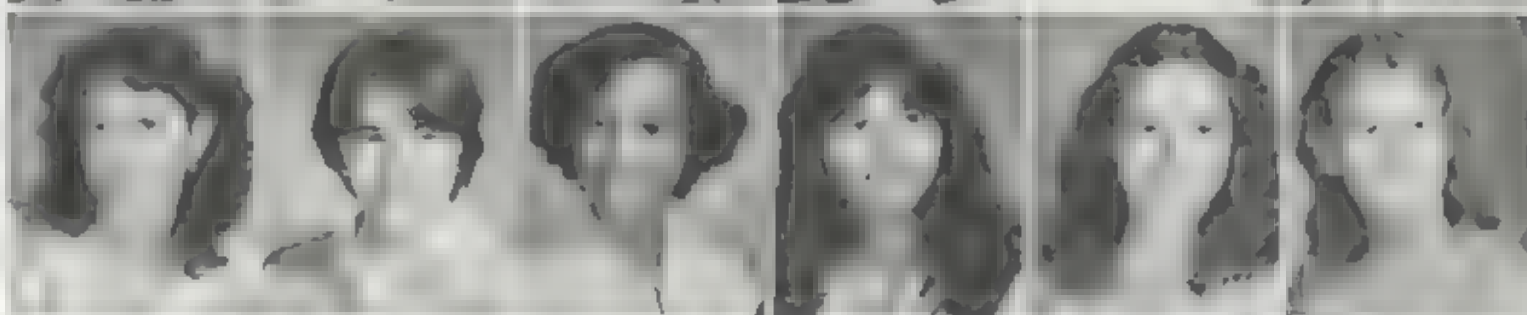
Marie Pagliaro
Costa Pappas
Lisa Pauls
Virginia Peters
Ann Piazza
Anna Pinto

Jane Price
Juliette Procopio
Joyce Reb
Lisa Reid
Renee Rhone
Linda Ricci

Theresa Richroath
Stephanie Ridgely
Rhonda Rhoberson
Anne Roby
Marie Rogers
Paula Rollins



Maria Romano
Sharon Roper
Robin Rucker
Jeanne Schmager
Leslie Schneider
Sally Sebastian



Kimberly Sentimore
Terri Shaughnessy
Deidre Shellenberger
Frances Simpson
Patricia Stewart
Jenny Taylor



Juniors

enduring the challenge of growth from grade
nine
escaping the ambiguity of Sophomore year
making a name, setting a status
leading and winning; unlimited goals
bearing a ring — the symbol of unity
supporting a mascot, taking pride in Snoopy
sharing in the prom, building a memory to
cherish
living each moment as a day of wine and roses
a class — a spirit — a sense of accomplishment —
a feeling of hope



Ring Day was special ... thanks to Snoopy and Squirt

Wanda Taylor
Christine Thom
Phyllis Thompson
Margaret Toft
Dawn Trainor
Dawn Tristani

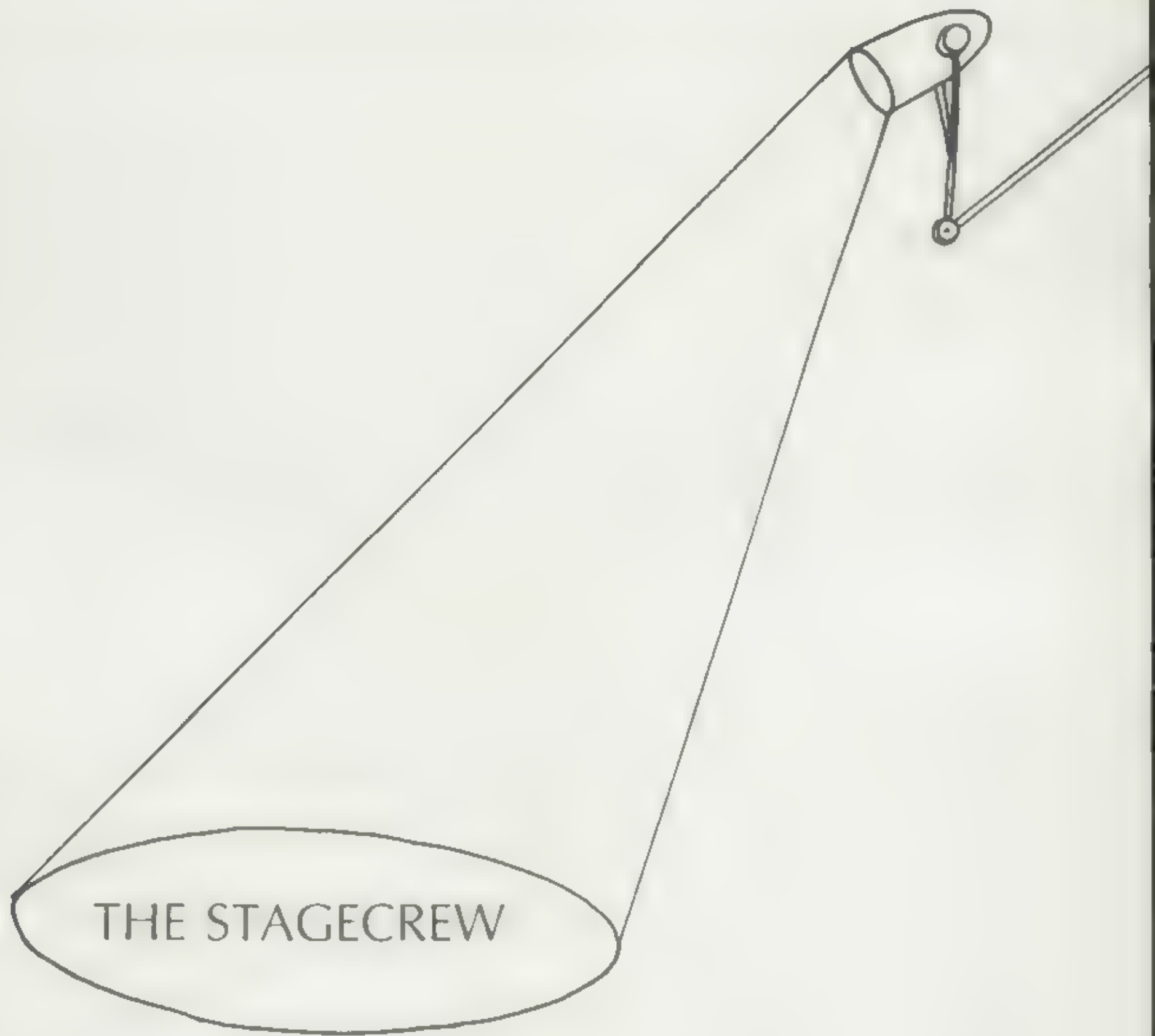


Sharlyn Turner
Polly Vanderslice
Sheryl Vasco
Maria Veres
Cecelia Vogelsang
Linda West



Anne Wheeler
Janice White
Rita Williams
Patrya Willis
Kim Wilson
Lisa Zangla





THE STAGECREW

CLASS OF 1983

— FIRSTS AND LASTS

Many longstanding customs changed during the years when the class of '83 "inhabited" La Reine. First among the more breathtaking changes was the establishment of alphabetical homerooms. The class of '83 was also the first to be honored with an innovative writing program

embodied in those unique texts Links I and II. In a more exciting vein, the class of '83 had the first chance to go on a WILD and CRAZY ski trip to Seven Springs. Other firsts for the sophomore class were the organization of a drill team and a dance at which students wore JEANS. Perhaps the

most significant, most popular and cutest first was Woodstock, the class mascot. The run-of-the-mill, pastel, shirtwaist spring uniforms will enjoy their last hurrah during the class of '83's last year at La Reine.

Christine Adams
Kim Ashby
Teri Beach
Maureen Bann
Darlene Banks
Cari Barrett

Kathy Barron
Karan Baskin
Nina Beard
Marisa Bion
Rossy Bion
Cathy Boz

Karen Batten
Kathy Brown
Cora Burger
Kathy Burr
Belle Butler
Lisa Buzzell

Monica Caffrey
Debbie Cameron
Kathy Carducci
Susan Casey
Kathryn Chabers
Christine Cipriano

Antonette Ciolek
Cheryl Conte
Sherry Corcoran
Carmen Cobb
Melanie Davis
Yvonne Davis

Laura Dillon
Gail Donovan
Kim Doyle
Lynda Dowde
Pamela Dowd
Patricia Dowd





MARY ELLEN
 MARY ELLEN
 PAMELA LYNN
 SARA LYNN
 TERRY LYNN
 MARY ELLEN (R)

KATHY LYNN
 JENNIFER LYNN
 JENNIFER LYNN
 SARA LYNN
 MARY ELLEN
 KATHY LYNN

MARY ELLEN
 SARA LYNN
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JENNIFER LYNN
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 JENNIFER LYNN
 KATHY LYNN
 SARA LYNN



THE SOPHOMORE DANCE

Despite the unlucky date, Friday the thirteenth, the Sophomore Dance was a big success. This event was the class' first major fundraiser, and the sophomores put their time and effort into making it a "night to remember." The hard work yielded wonderful results. It was clear that the crowd of over four hundred enjoyed itself

immensely. Sound Service Inc. returned by popular demand to supply the music. The dance committee decorated the Little Theatre by creating a unique atmosphere: a crepe paper Woodstock, balloons in the shape of an "83" and posters from each homeroom. A memorable evening enjoyed by all!



Lisa Mistrick
Mara Moos
Lisa Morrissette
Patty Muse
Michelle Myers
Melissa Navarra

Erin Clark
Christina Lagana
Sara L. L. L.
Margaret O'Leary
Shirley Noel
Kelly O'Neil

Lisa Papp
Marie Pappas
Pamela Payne
Lori Pappas
Doreen Pappas
Teresa Papp

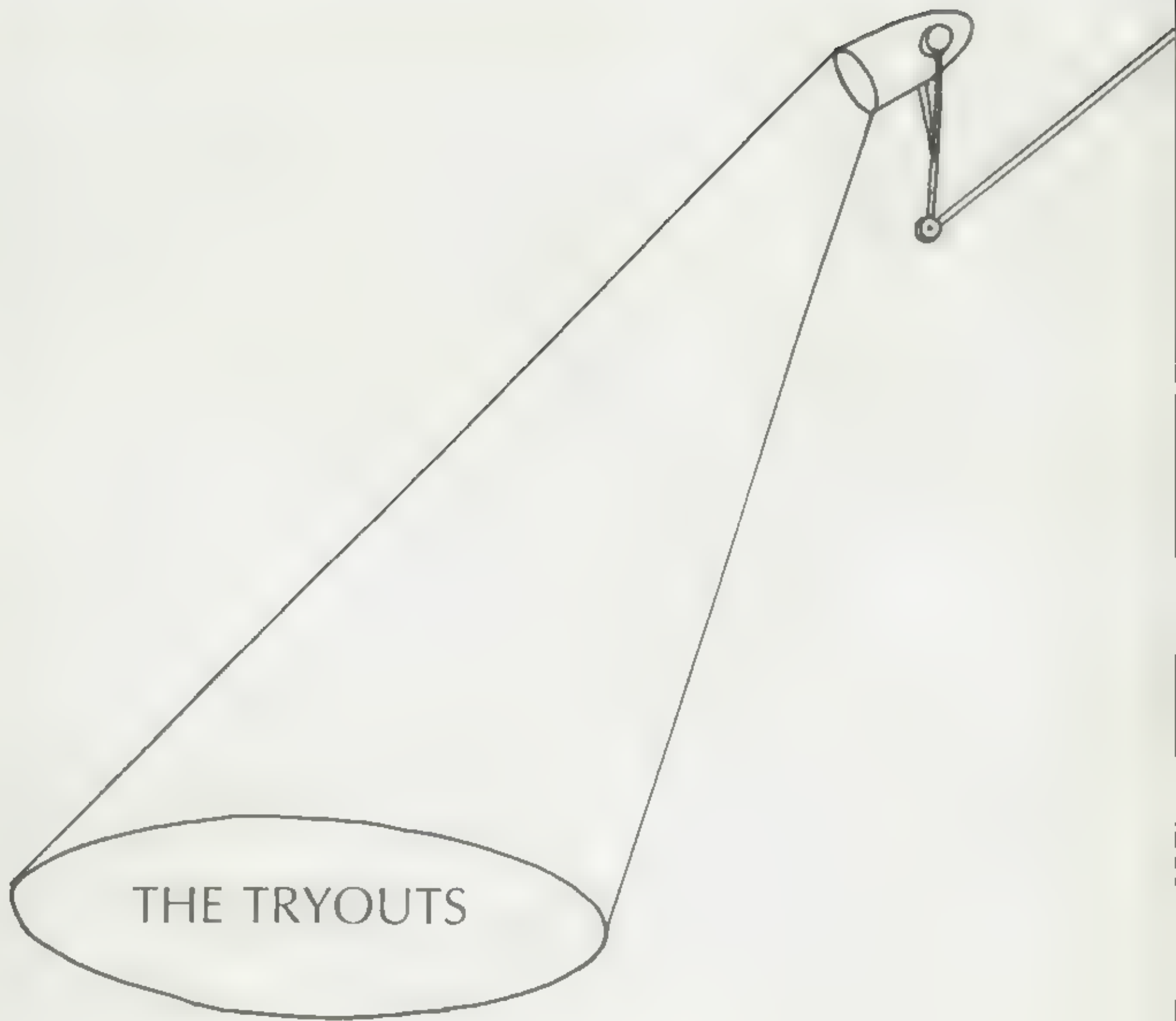
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Johnnie Potts
Rita Potts
Ellen Potts
Stephanie Potts

Chris Kelly
Sally Kelly
Linda Kelly
Lynn Kelly
Linda Kelly
Linda Kelly

Ellen Johnson
Linda Johnson
Mara Johnson
Carmen Jones
Carmen Jones
Nell K. Kelly



Members and staff to decorate the lockers



Tiwanda Allen
 Sandi Antonelli
 Christine Baillie
 Denise Bankert
 Yvette Barnes
 Jamelia Beach



Joanne Becker
 Sonja Bedon
 Fontella Bell
 Angela Bellisario
 Patricia Benish
 Mary Bernacchia



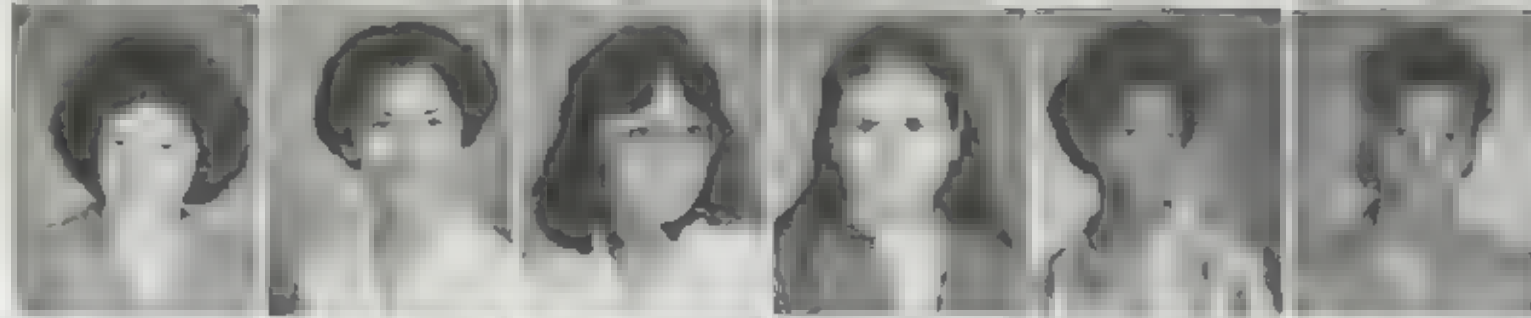
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 Kassandra Bowman
 Maryanne Brady
 Lynne Brown
 Traci Brown



Ann Marie Browne
 Jacquelyn Burns
 Sabrina Butler
 Anne Campo
 Teresa Cappello
 Patricia Cater



Karen Cave
 Bernadette Chadwick
 Jeri Chiesa
 Valerie Ciancio
 Ralphenia Clark
 Rhonda Coachman



Catherine Coates
 Helen Collins
 Catherine Copp
 Karen Cordero
 Edythe Costantino
 Valerie Counihan



Belinda Cube
 Kathryn Cusato



Rhonda Horton and Sheri Neal exclaim
 "Here's to the class of '84"



Sonja Bedon sings her way to stardom



Lorene Daniel
Dianne Daproza



Christina DelBorrello
Denise Dickson
Lena DiPompo
Mary Dolan
Lajuan Doleman
Jean Dougherty



Kimberly Driscoll
Lisa Eberly
Brenda Eichelberger
Mary Catherine Eskew
Jule Facini
Natoshka Faxio



Maria Fernandez
Tanitrice Fitzgerald
Kathleen Fitzgibbon
Rhonda Ford
Phyllis Foreman
Jenifer Forrestel



Melissa Freeman
Julie Friello
Suzanne Friton
Lois Fritz
Annette Garzanit
Kimberly Gaskins



Susan Gicker
Rosa Giordano
Bridget Givens
Susanna Goller
Lisa Gough
Teresa Grado



Inga Greenfield
Sharon Greer
Nicole Grimaud
Anne Gunther
Cecilia Haley
Karen Hall

A Year of Trying

"Oh, look! A little freshman!" Being a La Reine freshman can be a very frustrating experience — a "tryout". In a sense the freshmen are the tryouts of La Reine. We are trying out for the role of La Reine schoolgirls. Will we get a part in this breathtaking drama of little girls growing into mature women? One thing is certain, though — the quality essential for being a successful La Reinian is a good sense of humor. If a freshman doesn't have one, she will never make it past Big Sister-Little Sister Day when the seniors dress up their Little Sisters and make fun of them in front of everyone at Clinton Park. Luckily most of the girls of the class of '84 are very good sports!

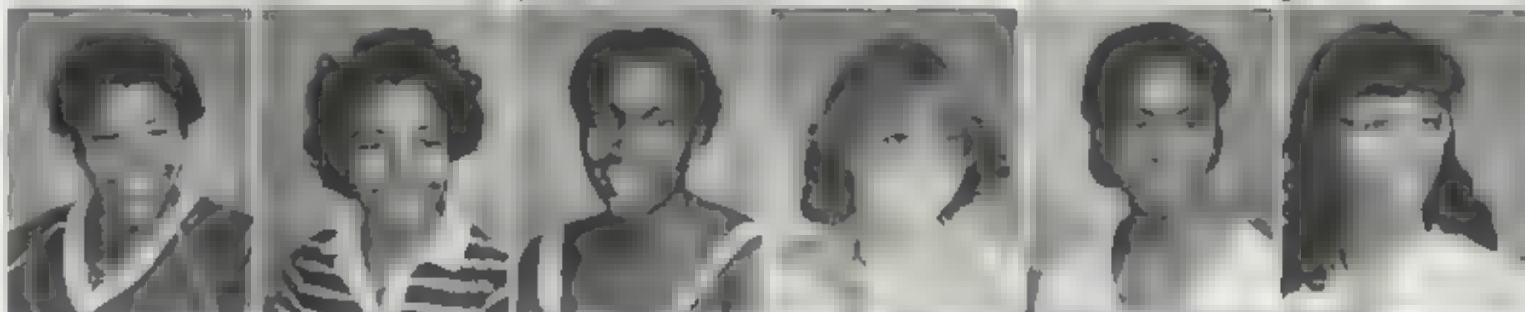
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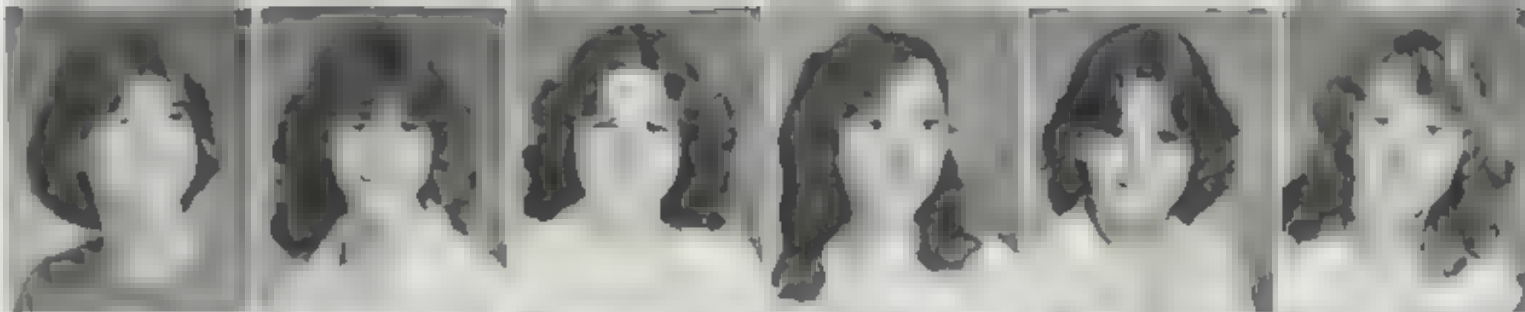
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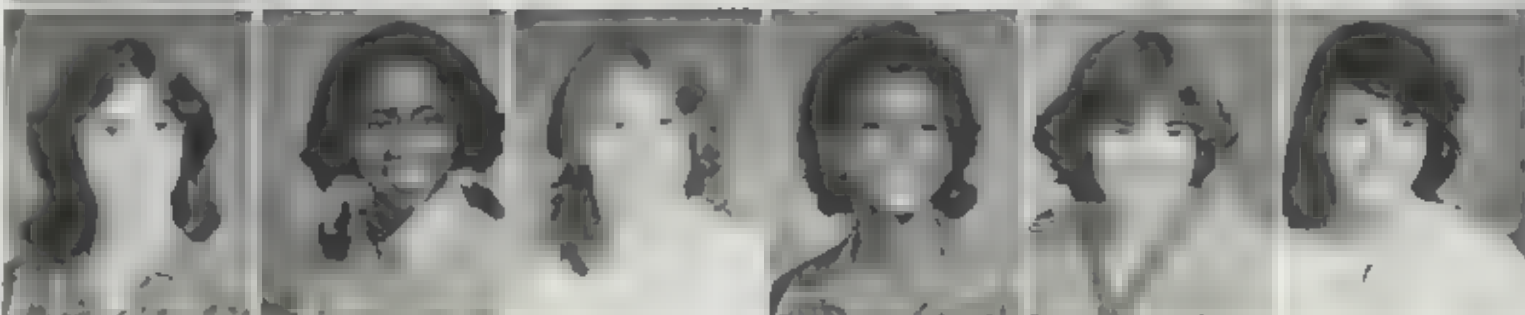
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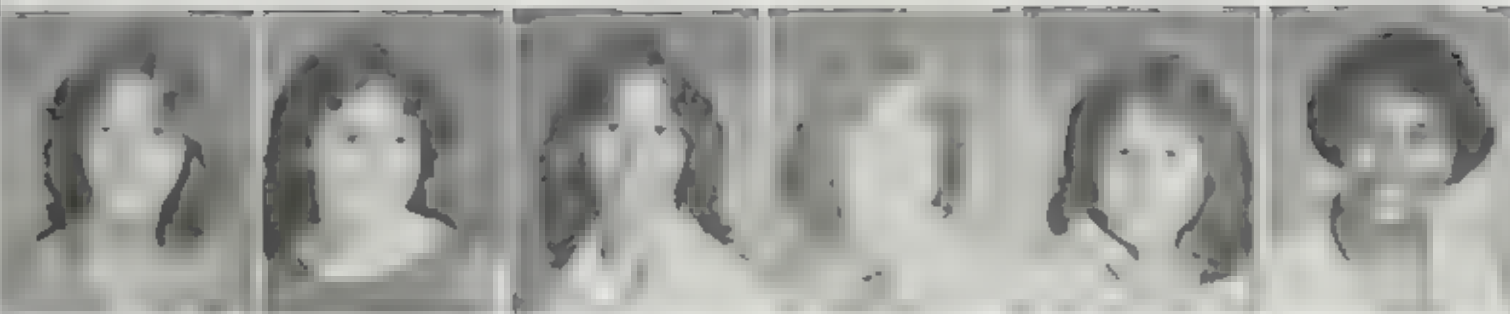


Elizabeth Lauterborn
Margaret Logan
Elizabeth Long
Ena Loureiro
Elizabeth Lynn
Sara McCray



Clare McGarry
Saundra McKoy
Mary Lou Mackie
Donya Madison
Robin Maloney
Lauren Manzanares





Pamela Marlowe
Robin Marra
Carolyn Maurice
Denise Mayhew
Stephanie Meloy
Candace Mention



Tina Miles
Evelyn Miller
Susan Milone
Susanne Murphy
Sheri Neal
Jennifer Norwood



Christine O'Callaghan
Gina Osborn
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Susan Poole

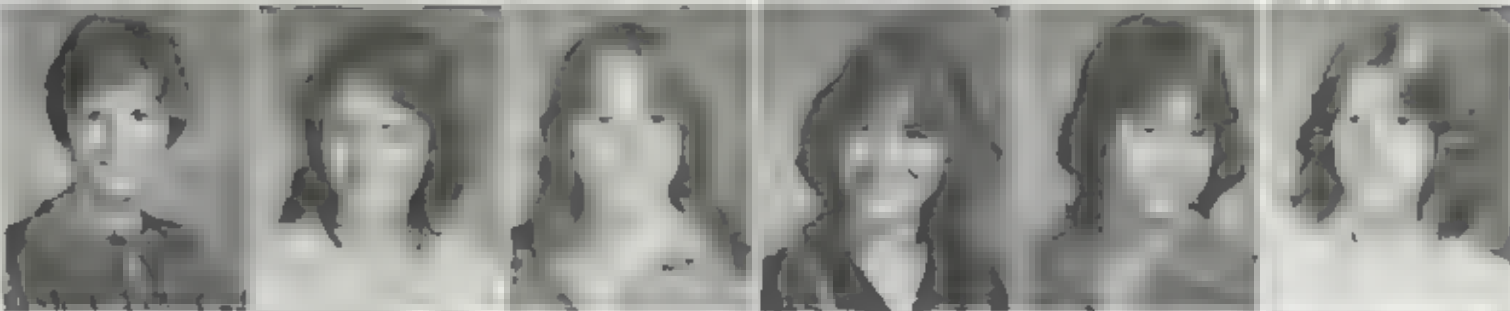


Susan Popola

Siesta Time!



Carol Pracht
Lisa Procopio
Maria Quagliarello
Deborah Quinn
Marie Reichwein
Tracey Richmond



Michelle Rohan
Dawn Rollins
Maria Runyan
Sandra Russell
Donna Sanchez
Kristin Schuetz



Jennifer Shanholtzer
Linda Simmons
Patricia Simms
Sandra Smallwood
Annmarie Smith
Denise Smith

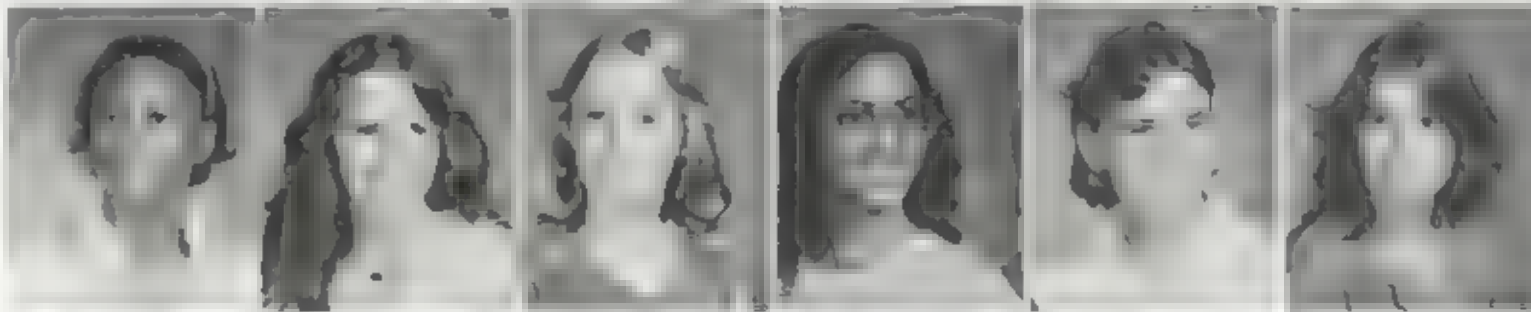
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Julie Spahn
Kimberly Spriggs
Maria Stanonis



Teresa St Cn
Paula Steinhilber
Janice Stewart
Frances Studds
Darlene Summer
Jacqueline Taylor



Rhonda Taylor
Laura Thompson
Jennifer Toft
Sonji Tolson
Martha Treichel
Michele Trifiro



Margaret Vass
Anne Villareale
Kimberly Walzel
Teresa Walzel
Laura Watts
Michele Webb



Debra Wells
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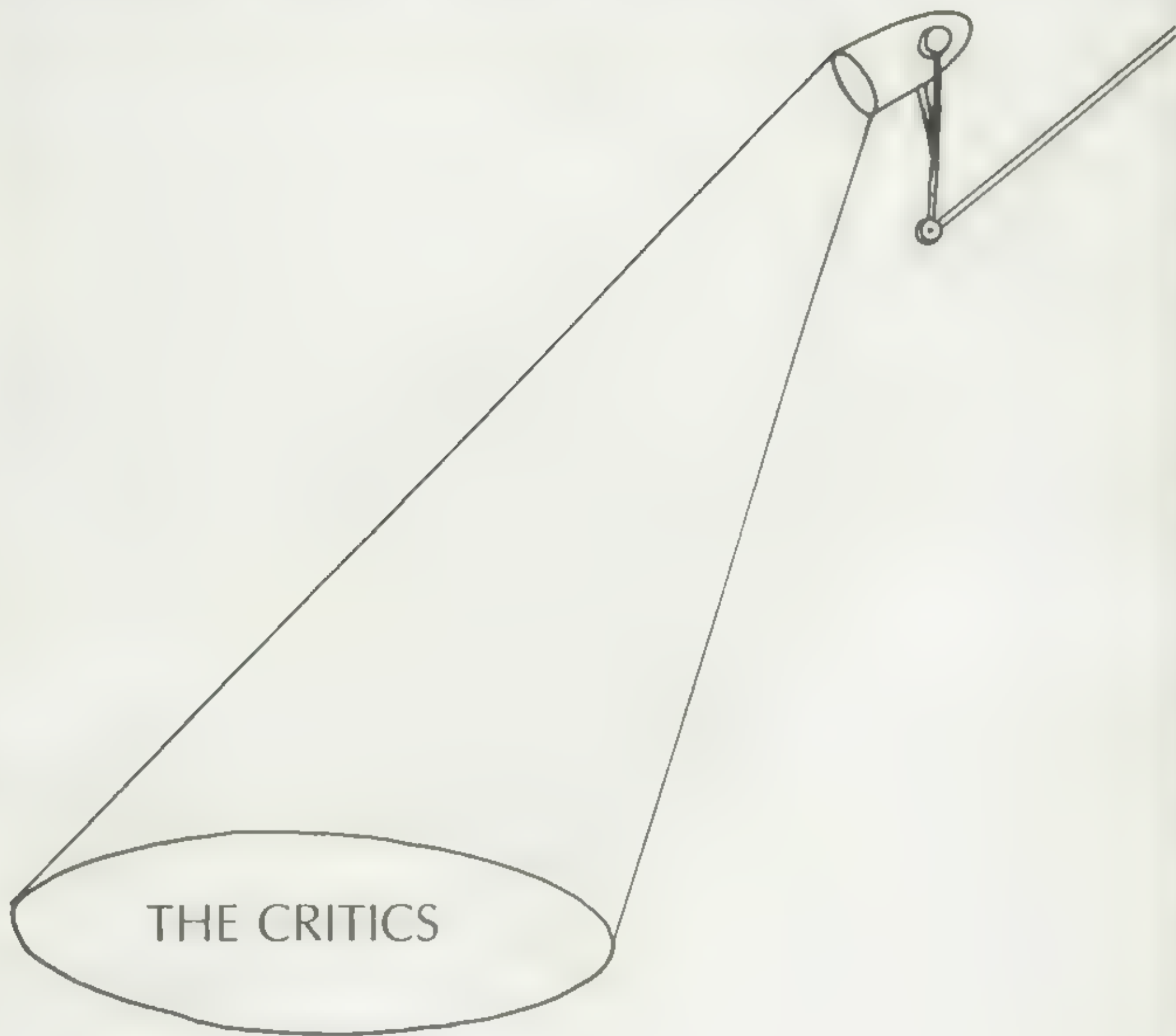
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Lorraine Wray
Kerri Yarborough
Karen Yates
Michele Yorkman
Manola Young



Annette Zamora
Denise Zemlin



Sandra Smallwood enjoys her gift from the seniors!



THE CRITICS

Administration and Faculty: the Writers

In Crown Productions we find that the teachers and administrators most resemble the script writers because more than anyone else, they know each role and have seen each one played. For this reason, we have compared each department to a play and have quoted passages that capture the feeling of each one.

The Administration

Our Town

The real hero of this scene isn't on the stage at all, and you know who that is. It's like what one of those European fellas said: every child born into the world is nature's attempt to make a perfect human being. Well, we've seen nature pushing and contriving for some time now. We all know that nature's interested in quantity; but I think she's interested in quality, too.

— Thornton Wilder

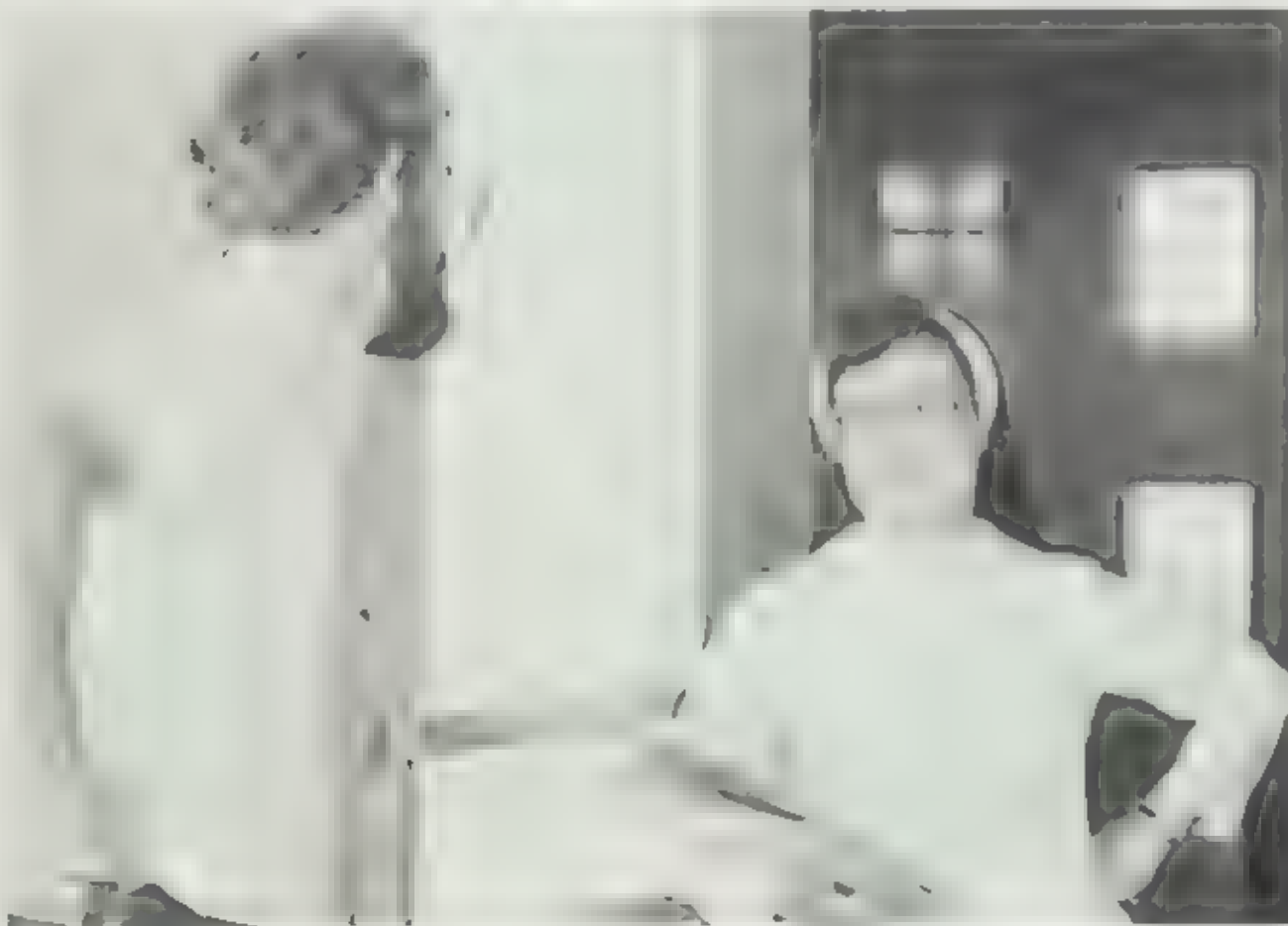


Sr. M. Kateri, Principal





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Sure tell me another one Mr. Pierson!





Sr. M. Octavine Finance Assistant



Sr. Columbine Finance Director



Would you trust these two women with your money??



Mr. Russell Mitchell, Band

Music Department

The Sound of Music

My heart wants to sing every song it hears.
My heart wants to beat like the wings of the birds that rise from the lake to the trees.
My heart wants to sigh like a chime that flies from a church on a breeze,
to laugh like a brook when it trips and falls over stones on its way,
to sing through the night like a lark who is learning to pray
my heart will be blessed with the sound of music

— Rodgers & Hammerstein



Sr. M. Alexine, Choir



Sr. Bernard Marie, Language Director



Mrs. Maria Theresa Sarkis, French



Sr. Miriam Jude, Spanish

Foreign Language Department

The Spanish Tragedy

In keeping on my way to Pluto's court
Through dreadful shades of evergloom-
ing night,
I saw more sights than thousand tongues
can tell,
Or pen can write, or mortal hearts can
think

— Thomas Kyd



Mrs. Maria Echeverry, Spanish



Mr. William Donahue, German



Sr. Lynn Rachelle, Religion Director



Sr. Jean, Religion



Mrs. Jane Mericsko, Religion



Mr. Michael Johnson, Religion

Religion Department

Everyman

Come, excellent elect spouse, to Jesu!
Hereabove thou shalt go
Because of thy singular virtue
Now the soul is taken the body fro,
Thy reckoning is crystal clear
Now shalt thou into the heavenly sphere,
Unto which all ye shall come
That liveth well before the day of doom.

— Anonymous



Mrs. Jo Ann Zaracchi, Religion



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The Way of the World

I perceive your debates are of importance and very learnedly handled.

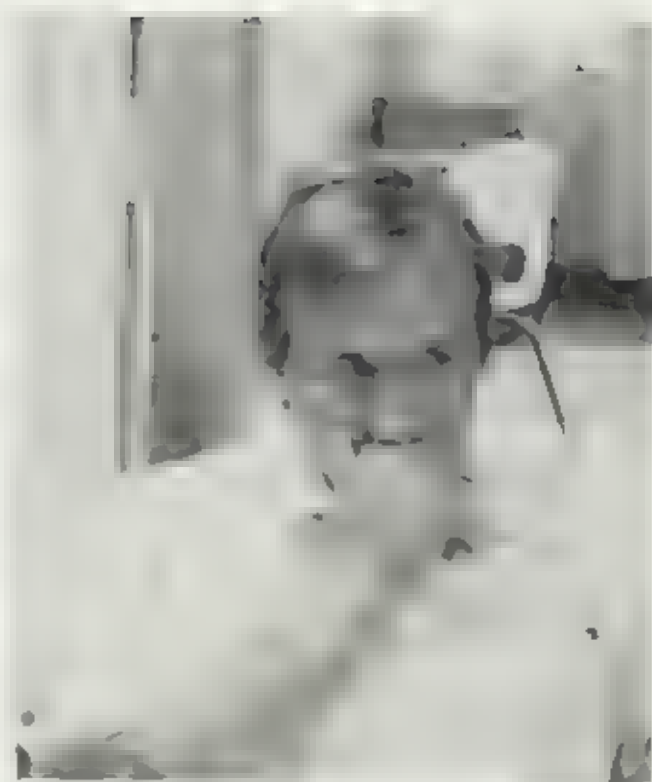
Importance is one thing, and learning's another; but a debate's a debate, that I assert . . . No, I'm no enemy to learning; it hurts not me

That's a sign indeed that it's no enemy to you

No, no, it's no enemy to anybody but them that have it.

Well, an illiterate man's my aversion. I wonder at the impudence of any illiterate man . .

— William Congreve



Mr. John Stipicevic, Social Studies



Mrs. Jean Gill, Social Studies



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Sr. Dolores Ann, Science Director



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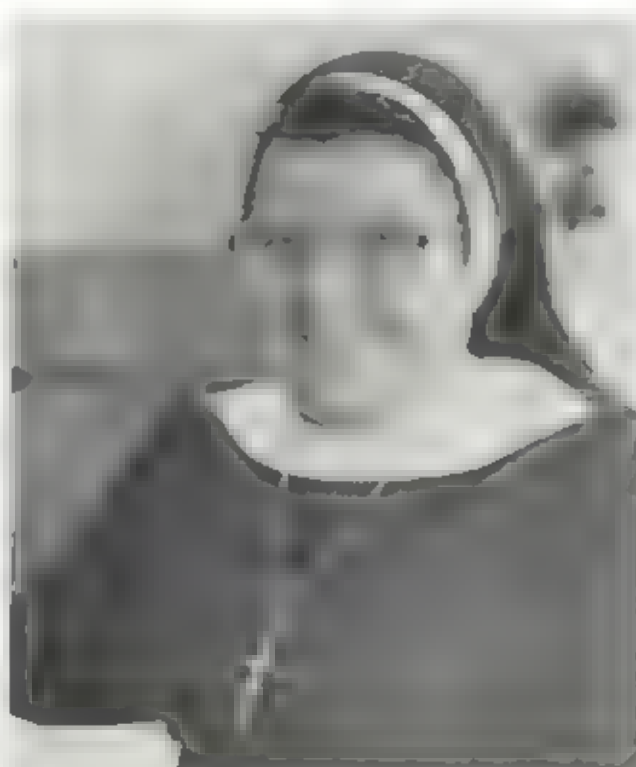
Galileo

The practice of science would seem to call for valor. She trades in knowledge, which is the product of doubt. And this new art of doubt has enchanted the public. The plight of the multitude is old as the rocks, and is believed to be basic as the rocks. But now they have learned to doubt the battle to measure the heavens is won by doubt.

— Bertolt Brecht



Mrs. Susan Tate, Science



Sr. M. Octavine, Science



Mrs. Ann Theunissen, Science

Health & P.E. Departments

That Championship Season

The credit belongs to the man who is
actually in the arena,

Whose face is marred by dust and sweat
and blood

A man who knows the great enthusiasms
and great devotions

Who spends himself in a worthy cause

Who in the end knows the triumph of high
achievement

And if he fails, at least fails while daring
greatly

So that his place shall never be with those
cold and timid souls

Who know neither victory nor defeat

— Jason Miller



Sr. M. Jolancia, Health



Ms. Kathleen Schraf, P.E.



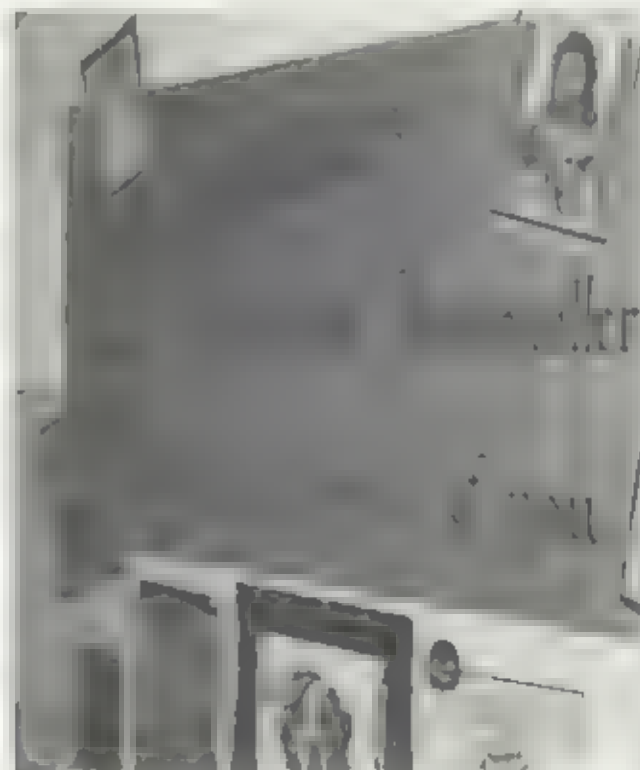
Ms. Mary Wade, P.E.

Art

Department



Mrs. Patrice Schwartz, Art



Ann Kunsemiller's prize — winning art work



Sr. M. Anita, Art

Business Department

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying

Great as your inspiration may be, there will be some who will try to take the short cut, the easy way. It is your duty to save them from themselves, to set them upon the right path . . . You will have a happy glow indeed as you see the young twigs growing, the branches sprouting, and even the first fruit forming on the boughs. But you still cannot cease your encouragement, cannot withdraw your helping hand

— Shepherd Mead



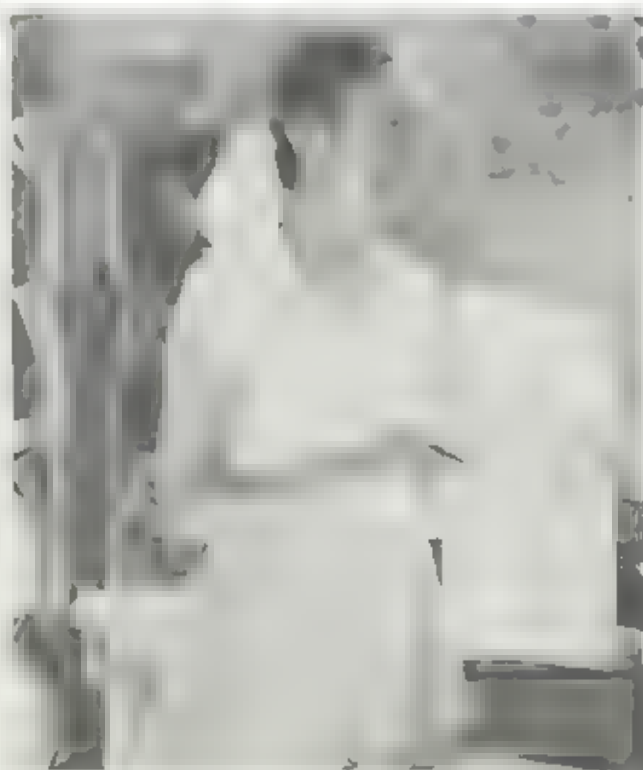
Mrs. Katherine Foote Business Director



Sr. M. Ermellene Business



Mrs. Ruth Melton Business



Mrs. Schwartz gives some fancy hand signals



Sr. M. Joanita, Home Economics



A. De Cesaris finds Home Ec training useful in chemistry, too!



Sr. M. Sharon, English Director



Mrs. Mary Ann Rudowski, English



Mr. William Clark, English

English Department

Six Characters in Search of an Author

But don't you see that the whole trouble lies here? In words, words. Each one of us has within him a whole world of things, each man of us his own special world. And how can we ever come to an understanding if I put in the words I utter the sense and value of things as I see them; while you who listen to me must inevitably translate them according to the conception of things each one of you has within himself. We think we understand each other, but we never really do. Look here!

— Luigi Pirandello



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Mrs. Ann Morris, Math

Math Department

Measure for Measure

We cannot weigh our brother with our-
self:

Great men may jest with saints; 'tis wit in
them,

But in the less foul profanation . . .

Because authority, though it err like
others,

Hath a kind of medicine in itself,

That skins the vice o' th' top. Go to your
bosom;

Knock there, and ask your heart what it
doth know . . .

— Shakespeare



Mrs. Johanna Stanley, Math



Mr. Jonas Hale, Maintenance Director



Mr. Edward Harley, Maintenance

Maintenance Department

The Laundry

No, no! ... I've already paid dearly enough for my moment of fantasy. The washing is over. The stain has been removed. And the laundry is drying white and clean in the sun

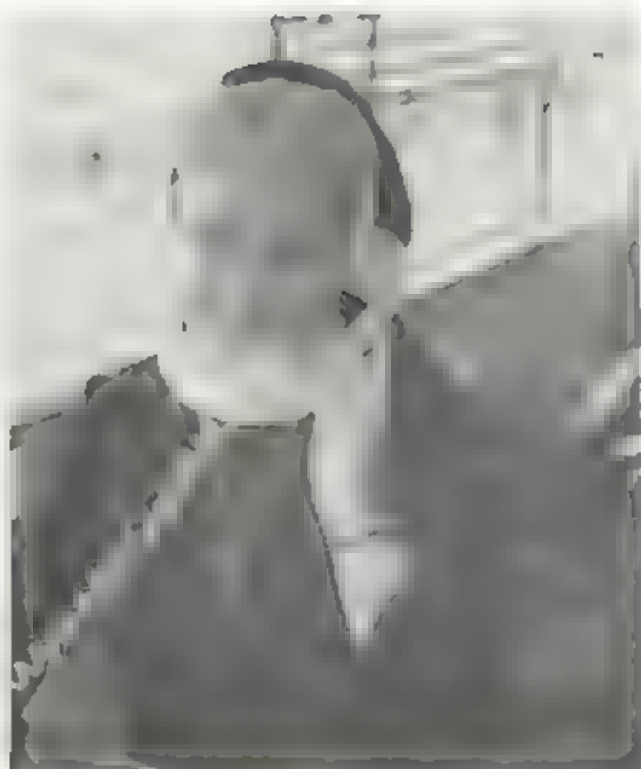
— David Guerdon



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Mrs. Wilson, Office Secretary



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Mrs. Alberta Ellis, Office Secretary



Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Stanley clown around!



Mrs. Kathleen Nolan, Guidance Counselor



Que una senora hermosa



Mrs. Eileen Dixon, Guidance Counselor



Sr. John Ellen, Librarian



Sr. Irene Marie, Library Secretary



Mr. Clark, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Echeverry relax after a hard day's work



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Mr. Allman lends a helping hand

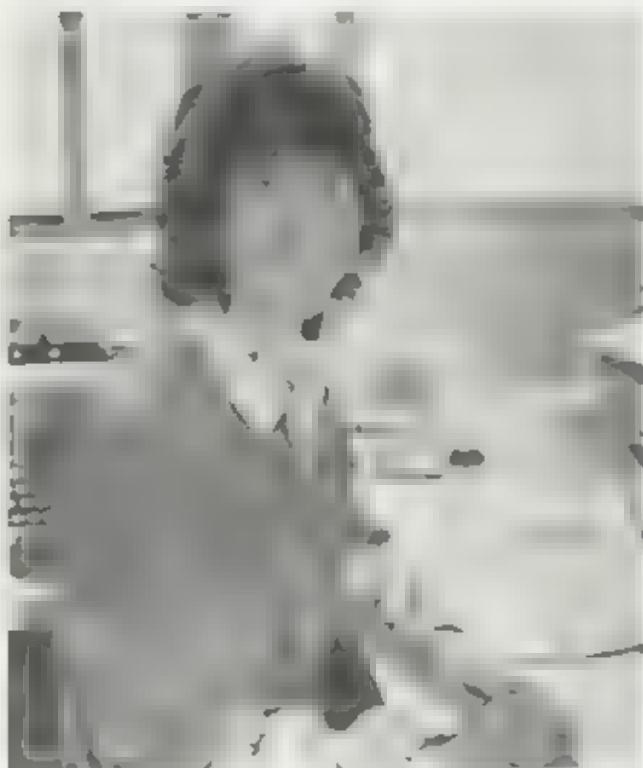
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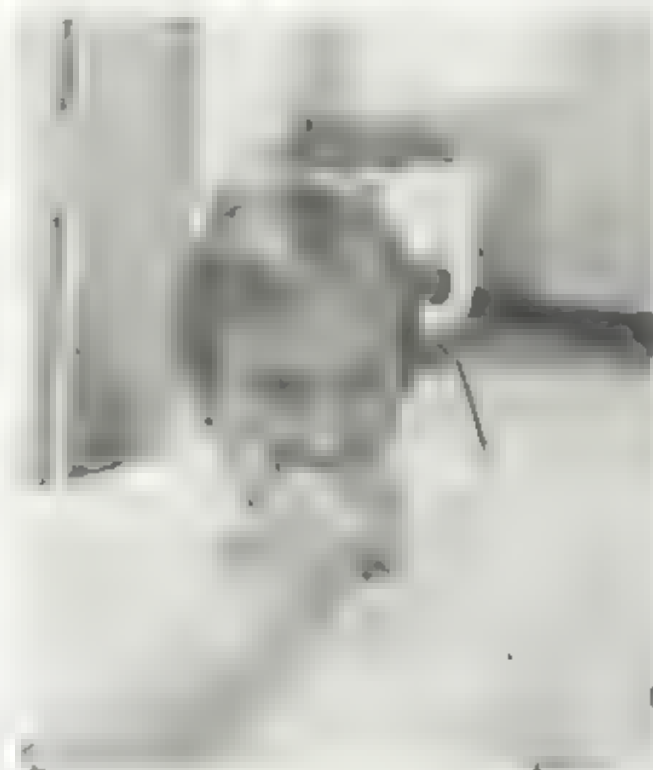
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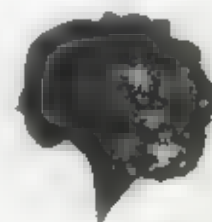
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